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Hoover Will Get French Answer Today 2,000-MILE WATER REPLY LETTERS READ HOUSE WILL VOTE ON STAR GLIDER

Fra Le Uncertain. F, g Progress. if we Had Mussolini. The Conqueror's Mother.

you de COULD not make up yesterday whether or not ir. A aid approve the interna i moratorium suggested by

san the moratorium. If she gave a money that Germany must w. 60 That is "real money" g'um Because of this and things Wall street was not c. so cheerful yesterday, al-....gr only too anxious to "respir, to anything.

AVIATION in the United States reareses slowly because the govwhich should lead, lags her ad waiting on private initia-... urich must work with an eye were recently no fewer than 13 Arms cans planning to fly across Atlantic, including one girl. R .. Nahols, determined to fly the A 3" a alone This will be a flying a untry one of these days ce- William Mitchell says "This er arm of ours is above all an air

We can beat the world a. . properly organized and handled" The proper canning and organizing will come W . 13 aviators planning to fly it. Atlantic, it is interesting to reer has that just 25 years ago were nifte offered \$50,000 to anyve that would fly the narrow For sh channel, and paid the week to a Frenchman, Bieriot. To sands of children could fly it

un into the stratosphere with Prothe ar far beyond the sight of will mean he possible. Millions will i augh at this as they would have! geer withat men would some day

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AT FALAISE, in Normandy, finally fail completely. where William the Conqueror was

to-- a bronze tabelt is unveiled there me scenes in the Norman con-: - of England. There should be something on

trat tablet about William's mother. Aresta, a Norman peasant girl ds ghter of a tanner, of whom the Duke of Normandy, called Errent the Devil"

" world knows all about Wil-Continued on Page Seven

Temperatures

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Need of Aiding Germany. Europe Admitted: Disagrees on Method.

was sure she did not U. S. TO OPPOSE CHANGES

"is year, it would cost her France Holds Young Plan Should Not Be Tam-

PARIS, June 24-The French reply to President Hoover's proposals for a years suspension of war debts payments and reparations was handed to Ambassador Edge by Premier Laval this after-

document for half an hour with the premier.

The French government transmitted the reply this afternoon to Ambassador Claudel at Wash.ngton who is expected to turn it over to the state department late today

Premier Laval was understood tailed explanations of the contents which will be given out Friday Answer's Nature Secret

The premier refused to make any comment concerning the nature of the French answer. He would not say whether France insisted upon a counter-plan concerning the pay ments of unconditional annuities by The United States government

has informed France the condi-TR KIPFER who went 10 miles her acceptance of the Hoover farear Piccard says fighting in the would not be regarded with favor there will be done 20 miles up in in Washington, it was learned those on earth, making anti-air based upon France a belief that the era" weapons useless. He also Young plan is sacred to her finansuggests that a flight to the moon cial structure and that it would Righed I years ago at the sug- tiement should be the intermediary

A Mussolini, if we had one, to offer a suggestion as to how the er i soon settle our gangster problem can be met Behind her policy, it was said, is the fear that once shaken the Young plan will

WILL HOLD TO PLAN

parted From Stimson Says.

WASHINGTON DISAPPOINTED

French Expected To Reject Part of U.S. Plan. By International News Service apparent decision to accept Presi-MAX dent Hoover's moratorium proposal only by imposing conditions which

> Advices from Paris were that the French will reject that part of the

Vote of Mine Workers

Dr. G. Jameson Carr (above).

Cunard Steamship Line surgeon

and friend of Starr Faithfull,

madeap New York beiress, who,

through three letters which be

brought from England to au-

thorities working on the strange

case, is believed to hold the out-

standing clue to the mysterious

death of the pretty eretic. The

letters were written to Dr. Curr

by Starr only a few days before

with Officers in Starr

Faithfull Case.

By International News Seguice

G. Jameson Carr, with whom she

was in love-in which the Green-

NEW YORK June 24-Letters

If the writing in the letters cor-

responds to the writing in her

Edwards of Nassau county will de-

clare her death a suicide. The:

Stanley E Paithfull, the girls

stepfather, branded them as tor-

geries. He charged there was a

The letters were written between

through. The only thing that

bothers me about it-the only thing

I dread is being outwitted and pre-

MEWARK, O. June 26-1

tinued until Priday

follows, in part:

"Helio Bill old thing!

letters from Miss Faithfull.

writing expert.

she disappeared.

pered With.

By The Associate Freak

Ambassador Edge discussed the

to have given Ambassador Edge de-

tions she is expected to attach to moratorium propossi probabiy This conditional acceptance is not be interfered with. She holds that the bank for international setfor the reception of Germany's un-

ington feels that the Homer plan, wrought

to delay it Fear for Young Plan Should the French cabinet decide memory book to approve the counter plan hope was voiced here that the United

States would accord the move its in which Starr Faithfull indicated the gh the bars of the cage at earness consideration because she would take her life because of France is convinced it would at unrequited love were submitted totain the object which Mr Hooses, day to handwriting experts Vers than 300 cities of the is seeking in his proposal

It is submitted that France called upon to make a big sacrifice in diary. District Attorney Elvin N either event, should be permitted!

Plain Principles Not To Be De-

plot to end the inquiry into ner By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, June 24-Score-death Detectives who examined tary Stimson in a formal statement, both the letters and diary said the W am was an illegitimate son by today said that the broad outlines writing corresponded of President Hoover's debt moratorium proposal would not be de- May 30 and the time of her disap- Resh home. parted from.

pearance, June 5. The secretary said that sub- One of the letters was made pub- his balance after he had climbed woman flier, declared today she stantial headway was being made he several days ago. It was an to the top of an outside stairway would attempt a solo flight from out the many details which must the Franconia, May 28. She was fell a distance of 18 feet and was necessarily be adjusted in so large put off the ship.

WASHINGTON, Jun 24-France's severely limit the scope of the plan Ohioan Wages deeply disappointed Washington

Father in Prison

May Extend Strike Area

Excise Rates Dashed. By The Associated Press COLUMBUS. O. June 24-The tion of a strong group and with dearet tax bill comes up for a vote considerable doubt as to whether

a heavy calendar which the house

Eighth District Congressman Voices Approval of Debt Vacation.

GETS WHITE HOUSE QUERY applied to the deficit in state op

Believes Moratorium May Act To Relieve World Depression.

President Hoover today was as guard of the support of Congress man Grant D. Mouser Jr., in his proposal for a moratorium in the payment of reparations and war

Mouser stated to the President by telegram that he "will be glad-Handwriting Expert Disagrees to support the proposal to postpone! the payment of reparations and was debts for one year". The telegram further said. "believe this will assist greatly in the recovery NAW YORK, June 24 The last of the present world-wide depresletters written by Starr Faithfull to sion. Trust that all nations will the fascinating ships surgeon, Dr agree,"

Explains (Hand

In an explanatory statement to wich village playgirl told of her contemplated suicide-today were The Star this morning Mouser ambranded as forgeries by a hand-plifted his attitude toward the moratorium and the war debt This opinion by J V Haring, situation generally. He said "I conditional annuities and that the handwriting expert, despite the am not in favor of canceling the money should be used by the bank consensus of opinion among offi- war debts of the nations that owe

for financing Germany and other cials after reading the contents of us. However it seems to me that We decided in 1926 to wipe out the European nations such as Austria the missives that the strange death Germany in particular, weighted It is understood here that Wasn-ito the neurotic beauty was self-idown with debt which has throtintil mussoim came from should be accepted in its entirety. Having said that the "so-called causing internal dissention among recipros in that case ended two and that the technicalities of the suicide note of June 4 sent to Dr ther people to a point that her pres-Young plan should not be allowed Carr signed Starr Faithfull" was ent government may be overwhich made the entries in the girl's spell

keep the respect of other nations. of the world and be insured of payment of indebtedness to the United States in the future, that we must

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grand jury inquiry has been con-Dr. G. Jameson Carr Cunaré Bernard Bash, Jr., Falls 18 line surgeon, went before the grand Feet at Home in jury yesterday and submitted three Kenton.

> Special to The Star KENTON, June 24-Bernard Bash Jr. three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bash of west Franklin street, died this morning in McKitrick bospital of a fractured skull sustained when he fell late yesterday afternoon at the daunted by the crash which when

unconscious when found by his The text of the other two letters mother a few minutes after the

Puperal services will be held Elimbeth Heet. 71, was billed to "It's all up with me now. This Thursday at 4 p. m. Only the par- day is something I am going to put eats surnere.

CIGARET TAX TODAY Strong Group To Oppose Passage; Hopes To Boost

members with the avowed opposiin the house of representatives to- it can muster enough strength to

pass. It was approved by the sen It heads the list of measures on , ate last week. Upacts Finance Plans must wade through if it is to get | If the house fails to pass the hil! its siste in order for adjournment, the lower branch will be in the Thursday as provided in a joint position of having done nothing resolution which the senate had toward making up the \$7,000,000

deficit which the state government The bill was placed before the faces, Disappointed members who have been trying vainly for three weeks: to get enough support in the house to raise the excise taxes on various public utilities were expected to

oppose the cigaret tax Representative Charles H Jones Republican of Jackson county a member of the special legislature taxation committee, was prepared to launch an attack in opposition

Would Yleid \$4,000,000 The measure proposes a tax nf one cent on every 10 cigarets and would steld around \$4,000,000 to be erating expenses

Proponents of increased taxes or public utilities virtually saw their last hopes dashed vesterday The VIII members by vote of 70 to 41 uphers a ruling by Speaker Arthur Hami' ich that the Smolka railroad bis could ret be amended to increase the rates on light gas and water

In it levels the excise tax rate on ratitoness from 4 to 3 per cent and the rate on interarban car way lines from 12 to 7 per cent

Three Women Included in Roundup of New Prisoners in Ohio Area.

By The Annectated French BT (LAIRSVILLE, O. June 24 - | Timmers undertaking parliers in Disturbances in the Ohio mine atribe regun today sent deputy shoriffs i'o action at varieur points and resulted in a dozen artied her industrially, and which is rests three women, charged with striking winers as they went to work were and an ince steeled Friends of those arrested gath not written by the same hand thrown, must have a breathing ered at the courstruces and demand ed of Speriff Howard Louis and Ma-"I maintain that if we are to jor John A Rount, Onio national (C Moleco of Redlands Calif Is J . guard, that the prisoners be re- | Normany t of feature Man # % leased As the ext wd talked with Etner tone and Mrs E F Jackson the author ties Leg Thompson in- of Matte A E Formeriott Mes prisoned leader of the national Nort Teror and Mrs Chester miners, so sed to them to "keep! Moyer of Martel up the work and that he would t moon be nut lie expects to give ! Alf bond later today Sheriff Duff said Thompson would be arrested if the urger the structs to do mass.

> picketing again POMEROY O June 24 - Pickets were established about the mines of the Easts Cosl company of to lumbus here today as 180 of the 200 workmen walked out on strike The miners demanded recognition of the United Mine Workers of America and the right to employ s check weightman

> > RUTH TO TRY AGAIN

By International Sews Service ST JOHN, N B, June 24 Un wrecked her plane here Monday night, Ruth Nichola, champton New York to Paris in September.

LOGAN COUNTY 4-H CLUB MEMBERS HERE

Fight To Place

Towed in his glider to a height of 9,000 feet and cant advitt, Robert Kronfeld, Austring best-known pilot of the motories, plane, successfully negotiated a flight from the French comat to Doser, hing and return. This is the first occasion that the dangerous English channel has been crossed by a stider. Reputeld hi his feat was a newspaper

The Liberts across the comm

Big Four Crossing Last Night. Special to The Star

MARTEL June 24 Charles W Nomerant 46 was instantly killed

According to the train crew, the mean was offine on the frack Members of the family were unaware of his whereabouts until notified of the accident The best was remarked to the

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"Boy Wonder" President One of Clevelanders Facing Fraud Charge.

B. The Assertanted Press CLEVILANIA June 26 - Bever former officers and employee of the Uzien Mortzezo es loopen to creditors of more than \$7 (00),090 were tadicied as charses of violeting the federal frame of

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Post and Gatty Land on British Royal Flying Field for Gas; Encounter Bad Weather at Start and Finish of Long Hop.

HILLIG AND HOIRIIS OFF FOR DENMARK

Face Storms in Mid-Ocean for 3,150-Mile Dash to Copenhagen; Expect To Reach Goal in 28 Hours; Third Team in New York.

Mr The Assertated Freeze My The Annestated Press

HARBOR GRACE, N F, June 24 Otto Hillig and Holger Heiris look off shortly after daybreak to day on their transatiantic 'joy lide to Capenhagen, Denmark Their monoplane, The Liberty | rowred down the flying field run

may at 554 a es. New Foundland, surviver time id 26 a m Marien time swept granefully into the air and headed into the timing sun The fliers had arrived at the air point 25 militaries before the take , up as they rode outs the field and m fem mithot detalle were tanen care of while they mailed for day break and the freehearing wind Both sessend confident and His the had apparently suffered no iff

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fixing hours A gailion of water, a desert estanges, coffee and bread -- "plants to lest us till we get there"---priend their provisions.

BERLIN, Jame 24-Willey Post and Harold Coatty, Ameracan regard the world there. completed the first lap of their world-girdling flight at 4 30 p. m., (2 30 p. m. Marier time! landing at Tempelbud airfield after making stops at Chester, Eng., and Hanever, (PPPRANT.

The step of Haneter in miles from Bertin, was made to refuel.

By The Assertated Press (HENTER Eng June 24 The American aremer. Wiley Post and Heroid Canto autob erraned the Atlandle on the first les of their evited the world fitely and landed offer in firster a could be considerated int Senimed royal air fusion also scates dus while adding the urew of ideals this male nime. Ionaring from the Winnie Mas with h preceded livetin 20 minutes later it was the tenth non-ton west-east niculates

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with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald New

Marion were Sunday guests of Mr.

and Mrs. James Washburn.

Rhoades of east of here.

nessy Dam.

services at Claridon, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C E. Sprague,

friends and relatives here.

family spent Sunday at O'Shaugh-

Sprague of Marion are spending a

Green Camp News

ert Camm has returned to her

Mr. and Mrs. Harve Schwaderer

and family had as Sunday guests

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Klingel, Mr.

and Mrs. Leonard Curnn and fam-

ily, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Klingel

Mr and Mrs. Merle Wolfinger

had as Sunday guests Mr. and

Mrs. Floyd Johnson and family of

Youngstown, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

llam Johnson, Mr and Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. Harley Severns, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sifritt and

Mr. and Mrs. Sperry Long and

Sunday to the home of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smith and

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Foos motored

while there and returned home

David Schwaderer of Marion Union.

of Mr. and Mrs. John Lanius.

ter Sunday to attend a picnic din-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Disterdick

Mrs. Calvin Porter and family.

capher and family.

in Columbus.

and family, all of Waldo

home after a week's visit here.

Martel Residents Plan Fourth of July Celebration and Homecoming.

Special to The Nar MARTEL, June 24 -Plans are being completed for the homecoming and celebration to be staged here July 4. Former residents of the village and their friends are invited to attend the affair, which will be featured by a picnic dinner at the noon hour. The celebration been invented having a reflector will be held on the schoolhouse to direct its heat in a desired direc-

The day's activities will begin tion. with a ball game scheduled for 10 a. m and a parade at 11 a. m. A program will be given by the "old

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timers" at the noon hour A ball game also will be played in the afternoon. The musical program will in-

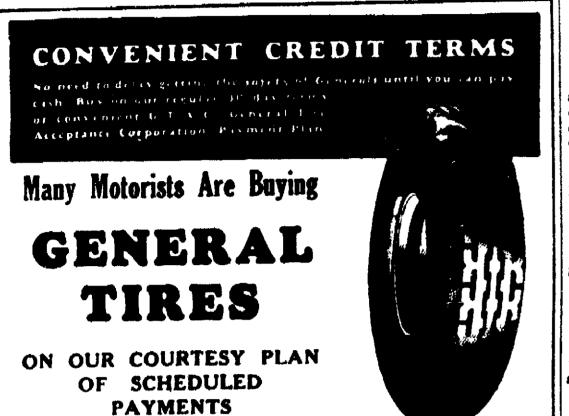
clude numbers by the Future Farmers of America band and the Eagle drum cotps Other entertainment will include a minatrel sketch and a comedy team. The celebration will end with a fireworks display at night Children of the M E church will

present a Children's day program Sunday night at the church, it is

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The Stars Say-For Thursday, June 26

AN auspicious, lively and pro-gressive day is the augury based upon several favorable lunar and mutual configurations. There is excellent promise of favors, honors, promotion or increase of salary for those in employment, and in a general way personal popularity and distinction is assumed. New projects are under fair prospects, with the energies, initiative and faculties under high stimulus. It is probable that females may have favors or assistance from elderly per-

gons or institutions. Those whose birthday it is are under excellent auspices for promotion, preferment or honors, especially in employment. New projects also should flourish under the fine spur to inttiative and energetic attack incited by fortunate planetary influences. Personal popularity and favoritism may be relied upon. A child born should be resourceful, energetic, aggressive and popular and should rise to good position in employment and also the favoritism of elders.

Meeker News

MEEKER - Mrs. Ed. Williams and children Mary Jean and Billie of Washington C. H., spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hudnall and son Robert. William Layman of Marion spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter John Severns, Mrs. Jim Severns

Mrs. R. O. Beall and son Joseph Sherman Townsend, all of Marion. of Columbus, Mrs.- Susan Barnt house of Easton, Ind. and Mrs. Ella. son Edwin and Kenneth Rife Ducat were Wednesday dinner spent Sunday at the home of Mr. guests of Mrs. John Alexander. Mr. and Mrs. Ortis Partridge of

Martel and Mrs. Lydia Webb spent family of Green Camp, Mr. and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Mrs. Elizabeth Tibbals of Delaware, Mr. and Mrs George Miller

and son Everett of Gallon, spent Mrs. Walter Layman and daughter son Stanley motored to Mansfield Mrs. Carey Osbourn and family.

Mrs. Dayton Little spent Sunday with F. I. Dean of near LaRue. Richard Black of Magnetic Springs and Raymond Ford spent to Akron Saturday to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bricker and Sunday at O'Shaughnessy Dam. ledo, Mrs. Gertrude Baker and T. E. Kimear of Marion were Wed- Sunday. nesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. V

Ferris Day spent a few days last week with his daughters and sone

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baker of Marion spent Sunday with Mrs. Ella Ducat and Mrs. Sue Barnt.

Merlyn Sprague is spending s few days with his cousin Kenneth Lamb of Marion.

and daughter Anna of Marion spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. spent the week-end at the home G. H. Kennedy. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Day and Mr. and Mrs. Elas Bosart and

son are spending a few days as family, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bosart guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Day and family, motored to York Cenand family. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Ford and ner held in honor of Elas and

family spent Sunday with Mr. and Grover's mother, who was seventy-Mrs. C. R. Black and family of four years old. Magnetic Springs. Miss Florence Hatfield of Marion spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

James Hatfield. Valeska Balley of Marion is spending a few days with Mr. and the Lewistown reservoir.

Mrs. Roy Balley. Mr. and Mrs Ortis Partridge of Mariel spent Sunday at the G. H. Kennedy home.

Powell. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pickett and staying with her daughter, Mrs. during his vacation. Warner in Marion, fell and dislocated her shoulder several days ago. She is reported improving

Mrs. Ellery Murwine who is ill at her home is reported improving. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Johnson and family had as Sunday visitors Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Johnson of Jacksonville, Fla., M. K. Savage of Mt. Victory, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Baldwin and family of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Reasoner and family of Marion and William Savage of Green Camp, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

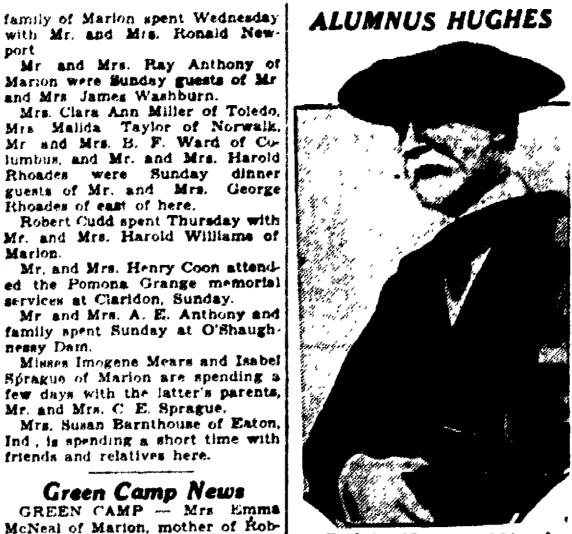
Mrs. Arthur Rider and children spent Thursday at the homes of Mrs. William Everett and Mrs. H. F. Robertson in Marion.

Clarence Bolin and Foster Holloway both of Marion and Arthur Rider of Green Camp spent Sunday at Bolings Landing on Lake William Berry, who is ill at his

home, is reported improving.

Mr. and Mrs. William Everett of Marion and William Roush of Bucyrus were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rider and family Sunday. Leonard Everett has returned home after spending a vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wells at

Mr. and Mrs. Lauer Kurtz and daughter Margaret of Agosta spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and



Back to old acenes of his college days went Charles Evans Hughes, chief justice of the United States supreme court, when he donned cap and gown and took part in the commencement exercises at Brown university, Providence, R. I., where he was graduated in 1881. The chief justice is shown above wearing the traditional graduation attire.

Mrs. Arthur Rider and family. nam Scranton and family, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rider and family spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Blue of LaRue. Jack Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Grier Rise and

family spent the week-end in Bu-Miss Mary Jane McClung of Marion spent from Sunday until

and Mrs. W. W. Flach and family. Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Carey Osborn and family. Miss Ruth Ellen Johnson of Ak-

Mrs. Harry George and family of ron is spending a few weeks vaca-Centerburg were Sunday dinner tion with relatives in Green Camp guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Un- and Marion. Miss Gendoin Austin of Marion Mr. and Mrs Elmer Bricker and spent the week-end with Mr. and

> Family Represented in Mt. Union History

By The Associated Press ALLIANCE, O. June 24 -- From Mr and Mrs Emery Cobb of To- family. They visited the airport the first class of six "select" students back in 1846, to the recent commencement a few days ago. Norma Jean Gooden, daughter four generations of the Cassadayof Mr. and Mrs. Alva Goodin, is Turkle family have attended Mount spending the week at the home of Union college. Miss Barbara Tur-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore at kie received the bachelor of arts degree just 85 years after her Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Weston and great-grandfather, Josiah S. Casson spent Saturday and Sunday at saday, entered the "select" school the home of Mrs. Weston's parents Her grandfather, D. B. Cassaday, attended in 1869. Mrs. Ada Cassa-Mr and Mrs. Alva Gooden and day Turkle, Bafbara's mother, redaughter attended the Dulin re- ceived her diploma in 1906. Her Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brookes union Sunday held near Rathbone. father and a sister attended Mount

College Staff Helps Make Up 1931 Deficit

By The Associated Press YELLOW SPRINGS, O. Jan. 24 -The faculty and employees of Antioch college have pledged \$12,-600 to the general funds of the and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis college to help make up the esti-Dixon, Miss Eloise Dixon, Earl mated deficit in running expenses Furniss, Miss Mary Stayner and for the coming school year. Pres-George Reynolds spent Sunday at ident Arthur E. Morgan, upon whom the burden of raising the Mr. and Mrs. Collier Powell of annual deficit has largely rested, Columbus spent the week-end at is to take several months leave of the home of Rev. and Mrs. U. P. absence, and the action of the faculty and employees was due to Word has been received that Mrs. their desire to free him from Samantha Thomas, who has been anxiety concerning college finances



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Talk at Nevada NEVADA, June 24-J. M. Gregg. of Lincoln, Neb., is the guest this week of his mother, Mrs. Louiss Gregg He was joined today by Mrs. Gregg and Dr. and Mrs. A L. Gregg of Cleveland, for a general family reunion. Mr. Gregg is the head of the department of psychology at the Nebraska Wesleyan university. He is on his return from Washington, D. C. where he has been participating for the last two weeks in a school conducted by Commissioner Woodcock. He will give an illustrated lecture Thursday night in the Nevada Methodist church on "Some Vital American Problems." Rubber floor wedges have been invented to hold doors open with-

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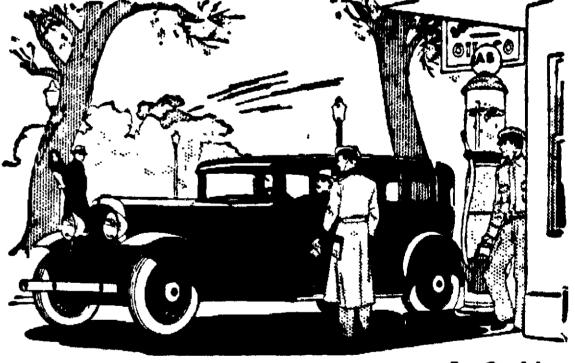
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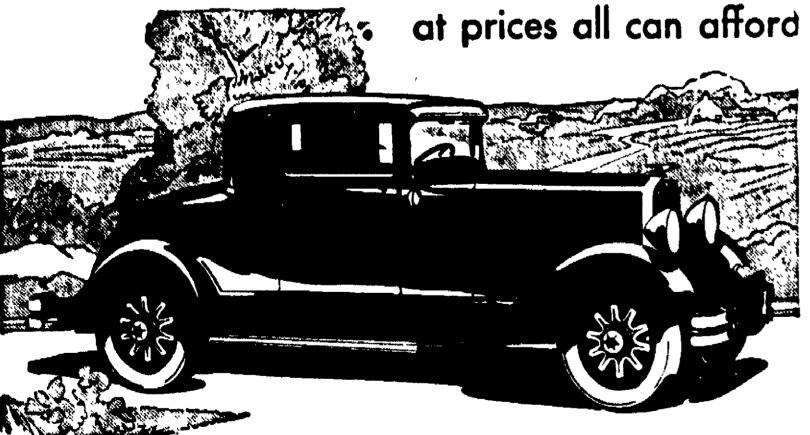
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societies of the Central German

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M. E. church, has been announced.

the pageant, which will be given

in four scenes.

Miss Frieds Wanner is directing

One hundred or more delegates

are expected to arrive in Marion

tonight and Thursday morning for

the meeting. The business of the

convention will begin Thursday

morning and will close with a talk

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missionary play and will be pre-

sented by the Standard Bearers

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The cast of characters follows:

Miss Fannie Harris, "Helen"; Miss

Helen Grossgiaus, "Jane"; Hilde-

gard Wanner, "Francis"; Ruth

Schott, "Barbara"; Clarence

Gompf, "her father"; Mrs. Clarence

Gompf, "her mother"; William

Mecay, "first Hindu man;" Wil-

liam Schott, "second Hindu man";

John Wilhelm, "boy"; Josephine

Ruth, Rosina Starner, Wilma

Edwards, Adaline Hecker, Dorothy

Bechtle, Mabel Midiam, Elizabeth

Hadlich, Hildegard Wanner, Fannie

Harris, Edith Bechtle, Esther

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Musgrave, "patients"; Lena Chal-

fant, "Bible woman"; Frieda Wan-

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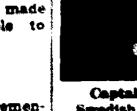
cars, trucks and delivery cars in this

Via Interesting Talking Picture

Inspectors went around to restaurants periodically to see that these orders were obeyed. Failure

sweet in those days.

sen'ed bread or toast as a garni- nected with the Boy Scout organization. Of course, some are is-That order alone, says Landes, miliar with the Handbook, having made it impossible to serve studied it in tenderfoot days, and creamed beef on toast or any know that it ranks second to the Bible in number of copies issued. Other orders limited a half the latest total being almost 4,500. ounce of butter to each person at 000 copies, but many probably do each meal in a restaurant, and not know that the Scouts publish



weekly and monthly magazines. are doing and what it really means three others govern the publication of these pamphlets.

Martel News

Mr. and Mrs. Kincel Neff and family were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nell Werrick and Mrs. Etta Kurtz. Mr. and Mrs. Muryl Douce of south of Caledonia visited at the

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Glauze of New York are spending a few

Downs and friends. returned home with Mr and Mrs. William Hawkins of Halifax, Va.

to spend a couple of months.

week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lynch. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rorick and

children of Iberia were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rorick Sunday. Cecil Hershner who has completed a year's course at Heldelberg college, Tiffin, has returned home for the summer.

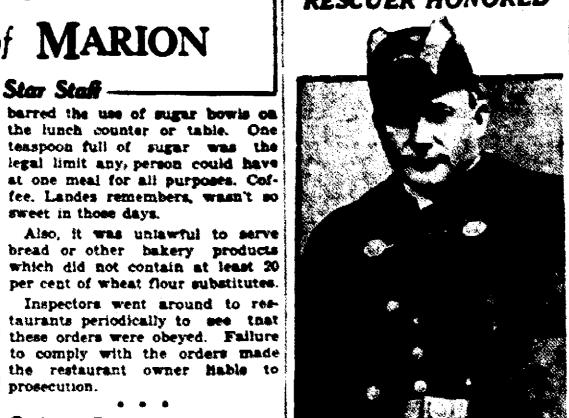
Mrs. H. E. Rorick and family Sat

John Ott of Kilbourne is spend-C. R. Ott and family.

slowly following a minor operation she underwent at the Smith clinic

Mr. and Mrs. Nell Werrick had his





Captain Abrenberg, foremost Swedish flier and one of the courageous rescuers of the British Courtauld Greenland expedition, has gained the distinction of being the first non-commissioned officer to be appointed a captain in the Swedish navy. Here he is respiendent in his new naval uni-

hundreds of other books, handof scouting honors. These pampulets cover every conceivable phase electrical engineering. In most Scout offices there is a service IIbrary for the guidance of Scoutmasters and Scouts in improving their meetings, and also to enable them to understand the work they to them. This library numbers almost fifty pamphlets on such subjects as model airplanes, pets, canceing, totem poles, and many others. An editorial board composed of such men as Dr. Henry Van Dyke, Dr. John H. Finley and

The handbook on canoeing 18 considered one of the most complete volumes on this subject yet published. It covers every phase of the canoe, from building one to winning races with one libis pamphlet also gives the history of the cance, and tells of its relations to the Eskimo and the early

Mrs. Etta Kurtz.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton and family motored to Marysville

weeks with Mr. and Mrs. A. S.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Bott and daughter Dorothy of Akron were

at Marion recently.

Richard Werrick, small son of



books, pamphlets, besides several Covering merit badges aione there are over 100 pamphlets to guide the scouts in their pursuit of activity, from bee raising to

American Indian.

MARTEL-Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Winch of Marion visited Sunday at the home of Mr. Winch's sister,

home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith

Mrs. R. E. Downs and children

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Krum of east of Iberia were guests of Mr. and

ing a few days with Mr. and Mrs Mrs. B. C. Downs is improving



Details as to his technique, whether

he uses two fingers or the touch

NEW YORK-Some details

of the income of Robert L. Rip-

ley, carsoonist, have been re-

venied in a contract suit by a

lecture bureau. He testified he

had carned from \$5,000 to \$4,000

a week by his cartoons. The

bureau act forth that at the

same time he made \$2,500 to

\$4,000 in the movies, \$3,000 in

vaudeville and \$1,000 a week on

COPENHAGEN - Gutzon Bor

met anybody so charming, human

and quick, as King Christian of

Denmark. He said so after being

PURCHASE, N. Y .- Leo De

Kern, who failed to realise an

ambition to play 300 consecu-

tive holes of golf, thinks he has

made a record just the same.

Because of sore feet he stopped

after 246 holes which took him

21 hours and 15 minutes. His

PATCHOGUE, N. Y .- "Broncho

average score was 125.

system, are yet to be ascertained.

glum, American sculptor, never has

ner, "outcast woman." Billy" Miller, 78, who once rode Music will be provided in plane pony express, has left by horsesolos by Karl Bechtle and Miss back for St. Joseph. Mo., whence he proposes to follow old trails to Minnie Wanner and a vocal solo by Mrs. LeRoy Diehl San Francisco. Thursday

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CAT SAVES DOCS' LIVES By International Sens berries PITTSBURGH - Rescuing five

pedigreed collie pupples has won tly of Louise, the collie mother, from the household. The pets are owned by W. B. M. Lahr residence. The occupants Brennemen and live on his estate

pupples in a tree, she left behind a second litter of five tiny ener in a cold barn. Mary, the cat, had just lost three kittens; so, with true mother instinct, she found Mary, an understanding cat. a her way to the abandoned pupe place today in the large dog fam- and nursed them until help came

More than 20 per cent of the of the car escaped injury, but the near here. When Louise, the col- homes in New Zealand are wired lie, was compelled to care for five for electricity.



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9.30-Canova Hour

and poems

6.60-Sleditation

6:16-Baneball rotes

8 15-Boscul Program

8:30-tiene and Glenn

7 in-Mae Questel

7 26-4, one ert (NBC)

10 20-WIAM Pluyers

10.30-Variety

10.00-Henry Busses Orchestra

12 60-Hotel Gibson Orchestia 12.30-Henry Buese Orchestia

10:45-Bob Newhall Sports Slices

11.02-Night Songa-attings, organ

1.00 -- Eddle Nichauff a forchestra

280-WTAM Cleveland-700

7:00-Bobby Jones' Golf Chat/NBC)

8 no-flicist, Stuart program

10 no. The Voice of Radio Digest

11 60-Musical Buttetin Board.

468-WAID Columbus-640

6.00-Program Review, Baseball

a 30-1, angeline Adams, Astrolog-

7 on-Stecker Indies Vocal Trio

7 45-Tustyeast Gloom Chasers

8 15-Jamies A. Maddox (Sunny

258.5-WOWO Ft. Wayne-1160

fig The Associated Press

central Ohio farmers will not sell

a single bushel of wheat this year

even though the crop is good. With

the price expected to start at 50

cents a bushel, the farmers contend

that any extra cost for threshing

their crops "in the red ink" and

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8:30-Howard Wheaton, Planiat

8.30-Palmolive Hour (NEC) 9.30-Co a Cola Hour (NEC)

16 15- Tice Stebblns Bogn'

Sports Review

" no - Midnight Melodies

Scotes, Studio

6 45-Louis's Hungry Five

8 00-The Two Islanders

8 45-Franklin Platera

9 15-Olentanky Players

7:30-Dance Music

10.00-Dance Music

10:15-Pryor's Band

9 54-Ryder Cup Program

8:00-Organist and Quartet

8:20—Questions and Answers 8:45—Dance Orchestra

9:15-Patronize Home Stores

9:00-International Artist

9:30-McAleer Publishers

Farmers Decide Not

6 15 Tuneful Tailors

er (CBb)

11:15-Emersan Gills Orchestia

12 30 Dick Fiddler & Orchestra

Night Programs

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24 ARC ACTWORKS 454.3-WEAF New York-600 6:00-Science Speaks to WLAP 6.15-Mine. Francis Alda to WCAE 6 30-Mar Questalto WEAF

6:45-William Hard Talk to WSAL 7:00-Bobby Jones to WTAM W EAF 7.15 Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt to WEAR 7:39-Nathaniel Shilkret orchestra

to WTAM 8 00-01d Counsellor to WTAM 8:30-1,rno Hapes Orchestra to 9 26-Bellery Ramsay to WEAF 10 00-Nelito Revell to WTAM 10:12- Chieft Lopez orchestis to 17 J V 27 11 60-Hatel Orchestra

11.00-Larry Funk orchestra to 384.5-WJZ New York-760 6:00-Amos and Andy to WLW.

KDKA 6.15-Franc Iruo to WJZ 6.30 This Cook to WLW. KDRA. WGAR 6.45-Ripley-Believe It or Not 10 KUKA 7.00-Minieuts of Adventures to WJZ 7 30-Pipes of Pan to WJZ

8:00-list Sighter 1-30-Guldman Band to WJZ 9.20 Clara, Lu and Em to KDKA. 9 45-Poems to KDKA

10:06-Slumber Music to WJZ 10:30-Songs of The Homeland to 11 no-13 Henry Orchestra to WGAR 11 30 -Ben Poliack

COLUMBIA SETWORK 248.6-11 ABC New York-860 6 00-Rate Smith, Blues to WADC 6 15-Dennis King to WADC. WIAS 6.20-Ilvangeline Adams to WADC. WHE, WERC 6.46-Morton Downey to WADC, WHK. WJAS 7:00-Atthur Pryor Band to WADC

7:15—Singers to WADC, WHK 7:30—Rhythm Choristers to WABC 7.48-Gloom Chasers to WADC, BALW 8:00-Fin Freight to WADC. 8 30-Arabesque to WABC 9 00-Ethythmes Choristers

9.20-Alabeaque to WABC 5 45-Connie Boswell to WABC 19 69-Tommy Armour to WABC 10.15-Don Biglow to WABC 19 30-Will Osborne to WABC 11:00-Garden's Orchestra to 11:30—Ann Leaf, organist to WABC and hauling to market will 12:00—Felix Fordinando Orchestra

to WARC INDIVIDUAL STATIONS

428-WLW Cincinnati-700 5.45-Lowell Thomas (NBC) 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy (NBC) 6:15—DuPont Speed Blenders 6:30-Phil Cook (NBC) 6:45-Believe It or Not

7:00-Baseball Scores 7:06-WLW Highlights 15-John Ruskin Dance Orchestra larger or smaller type is used. 30-R. F. D.-"Boss" Johnston

8:00-The Euddy Boys - Henry Thies' Orchestra, burlesque Day Programs 8.20-Goldman Band Concert

THERADAY, JUNE 25 425-WLW Cincinnati-700 6 00-international Fiddlers 6.30-03 m Clasars-Bob Burdette. , Darector 7.45-Food Program (NBC) & 66-Bradley Kine aid

\$:15-Organ Program 8 39-Morning Devotions 8 45-Popular Genis 9 00-Hay Perkins 9.15-Beatrice Mable 2 .0 - community ficalth Talk 9 45-Housekeeper's Chats 10 00-Murray Horton's Orchestra 10:39-Linestock reports

11 40-The Venetian Three 11 15-Swift Program 11:30-WI.W Stars-Plano and Vo-11 45-River Reports 12 66-dirgan Program by Arthur

Chandler 12:15-Hotel Gibson Orchestra 12 40-American Cyanamid Program 12 36—Investock reports
1.00—Farm and Home feriod
(NBC) 1:30-George (NBC) 1 15-Market Reports

1:00-Eddie Nichauer's Orchestra 2-15-Village Hliymester 2:39-Chicago Serenaders (NBC) 2 15-Edna Wallace 3.00-Home Decorations (NBC) 3.15-Afternoon Reveiers 3,30-Maza of Melody 4 60-Jim and Walt

4 15-Gerns of Melody 4,30-Livestock Report 4.10-Crosley Singers 6.66 - Bradley Kincald 5.15-The Rambiers 5.20-Old Man Bunshine 5:15-Lowell Thomas (NBC)

280-WTAM Cleveland-1070 6:31-Sun Up 7:00-Ple Plant Pate Physical Culture 7:15-WTAM Class 7:28-Weather

7:30-Cheerio (NBC) 8:00-Gene and Glenn 8:15-Orchestra (NBC) 8 45-Food Program (NBC) 9 00 -Opening Livestock Market 9.15-Three Little Maids 2 30-Hits and Bits 10:00 Party Jean's Chat

10:15-Radio Household Institute in 30-Russ and Joe 10-45-Bueet and Low Down (NBC) 11 15-Alice Blue Gown 11:30-Fruit-Vegetable Report 11:40-Jolly Four 12:00-Sports Flash

12:30-function of the American Society 1:00-Closing Livestock Market Quotations. 1:08---Dairy Flash 1:10-Canadian Program

1:45-Dr. Scholl's Ramblers 2:00-Women's Radio Review 3 00-Magic of Speech 3.30-Dancing Melodies 00-Indy Next Door 4.30 Clagg Monroe 4 4b Tea Timets 5:00-C)rchestra

7:00-Musical Clock 8:45-Morning Minatrols 9:00-Bible Lovers' Meditation

ESPYVILLE-Mr. and Mrs. Fred 5:30-()rgan Processional - Sports Shertzer, Mrs. Ace. Brown and Flash children, Margaret and Robert, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. George Tobey. Mrs. Clarence Smith and Mr. 1 9:30—Felix On the Keys

Frank Plung Sunday. Fred and Clifford Hoch and Jesse Tucker were in Marion Mon-Miss Inez Everett spent Sunday

and Mrs. Emerson Smith and chil-

dren, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

with Marie Plunk. Mrs. Fred Hoch was a guest Sunday of Miss Georgia Smith and her brother Clair Smith of near

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elesman Jr., Carolin Zindler. Monday she and and children Billy and Virginia, of Miss Zindler were guests of friends Marion, spent Sunday with Mr. and in Cleveland. Later in the week Mrs. Frank Elesman.

week of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Pa. Mrs. Amand Marks spent part of day at the Clyde McCall home near last week in Marion with her Mt. Pleasant.

daughter, Mrs Charles Miller. aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Nel- the Harry Marmon home.

and Walter Jr. spent Tuesday in fered severe bruises on his face Marion with Mr. and Mrs. Charles and chest from being kicked by a

Mr. and Mrs. Farrin and son Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson spent the week-end at the home of Grey, Clarence Smith and Mr. and his uncle, H. H. Williams. Mrs. Adam Elesinan were visitora Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank spent Sunday at the Lewistown

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mills and family were guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Bowen of Agosta. Lucy McCary spent Sunday with Ruth Smith north of here.

Ruth Smith, Lucy and Ralph Mc-Early attended the children's day program at the Agosta church Sun-

day night. Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Davis and

sons, Harrold and Billy, of Marion,

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11.00-Federated Churches

12:00-Neighbor Paimer's Noon

1-30-Talk-James A. Maddox

2:30-Request Contest Program

4:00-Traveling with Walter Sharp

5:15-Ray Welch's Orchestra (CBS)

2585-WOWO Ft. Warne-1100

\$:15-Devotional Hour, Rev. Redi-

Espyville News

3:30-Organ Olive P. Kerlin

5:30-Cols Ignition Program

1:45-Marietta Song Birds

2:00-Charlie a Story Hour

4:30-Tom Fulton, Tenor

5'00-Frank Ross (CBS)

8:45-Morning Minstrels

9:30-Domestic Science

10:30-Musical Novelties

11:30-Columbia Revue

12:00-Weather Reports

12:30-Studio Orchestra

10:45-Markets, Organ Music

1.00-Out of Town Variety

9:00-Melody Hour

4:45-Motion Picture Talk

Hour 1:00-Don Renalds and Martha

10.00-Popular Melodica

10:45-Household Hints

11.20-Studio Program

Ludwig

1:15-Jolly Tunes

11.55-The Answer Man

family were in Marion Saturday. Gets Degree 50 Years Ago, Another Coming

Mrs. W. E. Miller

dium," he said.

sculpture.

By The Associated Press YELLOW SPRINGS, O, June 24 -Fifty years ago, S. Burns Weston, now director of the Philadelphia. Society of Ethical Culture, received an A. B degree from Antioch college here. On Saturday, June 27. he will return to Yellow Springs to receive an honorary L. H. D. degree. Subsequent to his college work here, Mr. Weston studied at Harvard, the University of Berlin, Leipsig and Geneva, and Columbia university. His twin. brother, Dr. Stephen S. Weston, is professor emeritus of political science at Antioch

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Anticipating the days of

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When Ann's not busy brush-

ing up on her music and

dramatic roles for the micro-

phone she follows her hobby-

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studio of the network.

pictures by radio.

Mt. Victory News

MT. VICTORY and Mrs. Zelotus Besier are the parents of a daughter, Mamie Evangaline, born Sunday at their home south of Mt.

Mr. and Mrs Irvin Deardorff and family of Hepburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Richardson of Ridgeway were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Marmon. Rev. Thomas Smith and family

left last week for a two weeks' visit in West Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dasher of Bellefontaine were Sunday guests Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith and

> Mr and Mrs E. F. Newell and daughter of Ridgeway and Mrs. H. R. Marmon and family were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. N.

> Williams. Mrs. Daisy Williams was tomoved to McKitrick hospital at Kenton last week for treatment. Her condition is reported to be

much improved. Miss Kathryn Porter left Saturday for Pemberville, O., where she was the week-end guest of Miss they were house guests of Miss Mrs. Stella Thaxton and son Evelyn Hay and her parents, Rev. Donald of Agosta was a visitor last and Mrs. R. G. Hay of Saegertown,

Mrs H. H. Williams spent Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Newell and Little Betty Winston of Marion Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith of is spending the week with her Ridgeway were Sunday guests at

Ross Engle of New California, a Walter Miller and son Ben, Ray former Mt. Victory resident, sufhorse at his home Saturday. Byron Marmon of Ridgeway

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Schertzer

Mrs Carl Dusang and daughters of Marion visited several days last week at the C. A. Marmon home. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Frederick of Dunkirk were week-end guests at the O. A. Burke home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eastman attended the commencement exercises at the school of nurses training of the University of Cincinnati Saturday. Their daughter Miss Eva Eastman was a graduate. Miss Phyllis McCall is visiting

relatives in Sidney this week. O. A. Burke and L. D. Longworth spent Thursday in Columbus. Mrs. Maud Jones and son Weldon of Marion visited relatives here

Miss Fern Marmon of Ridgeway spent several days fast week with her cousin, Miss June Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Engle and son of New California were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wil-

O H. Burke made a business trip to Celina Tuesday. John Haudenshield of Kenton was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Haudenshield.

Mrs. Belle Dillie and daughter Kate of Lima, Mr. and Mrs. Jack



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Curbs of California, and Mr and Mrs. Guy Dillier and family of Ridgeway spent Thursday at the Ciyde Schertzer home.

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Kirby Church In Scene of Wedding This Morning. UPPER SANDUSKY, June 24-

servers were, Louis Scholl, of Tif-1 the address. fin; Leonard Wagner, Joseph Whit- The picnic planned for the school

Wagner of Kirby, sister of the was changed from Saturday. bride and Miss Mary Hohman of were visitors Monday of Mr. and

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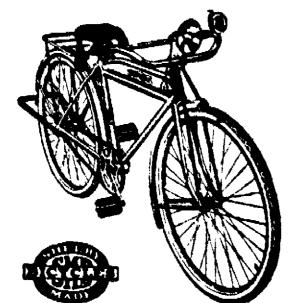
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Daily Proverb-"Spend not when you may save, spare not when you must spend."

From London comes the announcement that there will be programs and no "cutting in" at Queen Mary's dance party next month. How quaint!

avenue in Chicago and made off with \$50 in cash and a 500-pound safe containing the valuables of the hotel's guests. They probably didn't want the hotel. Out in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, a justice of the

peace has officiated in 4,000 wedding ceremonies during the last twenty years. The cumulative responsibility of that justice must be simply staggering.

"Vladivostok-a City Where Men Die of Hunger" is the headline over an American newspaper writer's story of the horrors he saw there. Who would imagine it possible in the "earthly paradise" where "liberty and equality" is the rule?

Franz Krukenberg's propeller-driven "rail Zeppelin" in a recent test covered the 178 miles between Hamburg and Berlin at an average speed of 106.31 miles an hour and established at a favorable point a new world rail record speed of 143.73 miles an hour, with a gasoline consumption of 3% miles to the gallon. Looks a lot like a prophecy of what the future motive power of the railroads in to be.

John D. Rockefeller has sent his check for \$1,000,000 to the California state park commission with which to buy additional land for park purpose, and just as likely as not the commission will proceed to negotiate for purchases without waiting to see if the check's

Federal treasury officials estimate that the government debt on the last day of this month will be \$16,800,000,000, an increase of \$620,000,-000 over the figure of a year ago. Well, it could hardly have been expected that there would be continued reduction in the face of the excessive generosity manifested by our federal lawmakers during the present fiscal year. Political fence building certainly comes mighty

Clay Deposits as Rain Gauges.

Halbert F. Gillette, civil engineer of San Marino, California, and a former professor of Columbia university, told the Passdena gathering of the American Association for the Advancement of Science to look to the planets for the key to rainfall. When they turn their gatting guns on the sun and the earth, he said, down comes the deluge. He explained that the term, gatling guns, was used figuratively for the axes of the planets' magnetic fields.

. The Gillette theory is that it is not sunspote which cause the wet cycles on one planet, but that both the sunspots and our heavy rainfalls are the result of planetary conditions, and in support of this view the former Columbia professor cited that the planetary magnetic eycles; line up perfectly with the records of the clay deposits, or varves, in geological formations. The thickness of these deposits indicates the amount of clay deposited from year to year, which in turn testifies to the relative amount of rainfall on the drainage surface from which they are washed. In a word, he holds that these deposits by their varying thickness tell of the rainfall each year just as do the rings of a tree, the thick deposits indicating years of heavy rains and the

thin deposits dry years. As rainfall records for hundreds of years back can be traced by observing the rings on the giant sequoias of California which have fallen, so can the rainfall for thousands of years be traced by the clay varves in the oil shales of Colorado, which give a rain gauge record back for 300,000 years.

Were there a chance that we of today might live to be Methuselahs, a portion of Mr. Gillette's address would certainly prove disc certing. Citing that the greatest supercycle of all, which he believes was the ice age cycle. is of 21,500 years, he suggested that there might be another ice age on the earth in something like 10,000. A sub-cycle of this is a period of 1,774 years, he said, which fits in very well with the historic record of great floods in 450 B. C. and 1350 A. D. If this is correct, the sub-cycle of maximum rainfall will not be due until about the year 3124, which will mean that the dry maximum will not be reached before the half-way period between 1350 and 3124 which will be about the year 2237. In other words, the maximum dry period is yet about 300 years away, and that point will have to be passed before relief from dryness for a long period of time can be antici-

If this San Marino scientist is correct in his view, those who come after us for the next five or six centuries are going to have a real job on their hands meeting the problem of drought rolled

pated.

Enlightened Selfishness.

Wide support of President Hoover's proffer of a debt truce of one year to give European debtors a breathing spell reaffirms this nation's attitude of world friendliness. Like all friendliness, it bears traces of selfishness, but it is at least enlightened selfishness. A quotation from Owen D. Young, whose judgment enjoys the respect of his countrymen, may be of assistance to some who do not comprehend the proper relationship of friendliness and selfishness in the United States' attitude. Mr.

"Economic integration of the world is a necessary prerequisite to effective political cooperation in the world. America, as the greatest creditor nation, is more interested than any other in economic integration. It is inevitable that from an economic point of view she take an interest in and should be concerned in the material problems and affairs of every country on the globe. Isolation to America, either economic or political, is impossible."

Attempts to impugn the motives of President Hoover and his advisers in proposing a year's suspension of all inter-governmental payments of war debts and reparations are unworthy. The proposal is not an attempt to mix in affairs in which this country has no proper interest, but a frank attempt to place the United States in an advantageous position in a fiscal tangle from which there is no escaping. America has extended credit to Europe so generously that it is obliged to act as health adviser as well as collector. A creditor can afford to be harsh and haughty to a debtor who owes \$100. When a debtor owes many millions, however, the situation is reversed. He has his creditor in his power. Two bandits held up a hotel on Michigan

Owen D. Young, who drew the Young plan by which the United States sought to keep its European creditors solvent, indorses President Hoover's proposed debt truce. Charles G. Dawes, author of the Dawes plan to assist German finances, indorses it. Reed Smoot, chairman of the senate finance committee, indorses it. Senator Borah, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, believes it is sound. There are many others having similar influence who have indorsed the proposal. They know, all theory laid aside, that emergency action is necessary to protect this nation's interest in European finances. The President's proposal of a debt truce is that emergency action.

Five hijackers held up a Michigan truck gardener on the outskirts of Chicago and made off with his truck and its load of strawberries valued at \$400. Evidently all Chicago's "public enemies" have not departed from that city for crime pastures new.

Compassion.

Natives of Batanga in the Cameron country, West Africa, read a story telling of conditions in the United States. Thousands of Americans were starving, they learned, while compassion welled up in their hearts. Thousands more had insufficient clothing, and thinking in terms of their own scanty raiment, they sensed calamitous conditions in the country which had sent missionaries to help them.

So the natives of Batanga took up a collection to help the starving, unclothed thousands in the United States. The money-\$3.47-properly transmitted in a letter of credit-arrived a few days ago and was turned over to the board of foreign missions of the Presbyterian Church

It was the first time the Presbyterian church ever had received money from abroad for the aid of American natives, though it had sent many missionaries letters of credit to various lands for the aid of other natives. Nevertheless, it accepted the aid gravely, respecting the spirit in which it was offered.

One's first impulse is to put it down as a ludicrous incident and forget it. But that would imply one of two things: that America needed no help, or that it was in such bad shape that \$3.47 couldn't do any good. And the natives of Batanga would have their feelings hurt if they ever found out. For their sake, then, why not acknowledge its receipt with the cheering information that the money has been used and that America is now in tiptop shape? It's probably bad enough for the Batanga natives to worry about things here without being told that \$3.47 doesn't help

In his recently-published memoirs, the late Bernhard, Prince von Buelow, sets out as of the date of July 25, 1914, that to stop the war it would have been sufficient to declare at Vienna that we would in no case authorize the rupture of relations between Austria and Serbia. * * * We should have proposed at the same time to submit the points still in dispute to the tribunal of arbitration at The Hague." Little wonder that the memoirs have been likened to "a bomb from the grave!"

The Floridaa state senate has passed a bill providing for an eight-cent gas tax. One of these days some state legislatures may wake up

In a word, as France and Belgium pay out only about forty per cent, of the reparations payments they receive from Germany, they want to know more about President Hoover's proposal and how it will work before committing themselves, which is just what might have been expected from France, and, for that matter, Belgium as well.

Dr. Charles Kipfer, who was the companion of Professor Auguste Picard when they made an altitude record of approximately ten miles. says it wouldn't surprise him should somebody make a flight in a rocket-driven plane to the moon. It certainly would throw a surprise into us, but then, we've never gone ten miles on the 238.800-mile gap between our earth and its satellite.

Mrs. Julia Lowther, the Ashtabula housemaid, having been sentenced to die in the electric chair early in October for shooting and killing Mrs. Clara Smith who was an impediment in the way of the lust affair between the killer and her victim's husband, we may now expect the sob sisters to get busy looking to a commutation of the death sentence. When all is said, why should not a murderess pay the penalty just as would a killer of the other 1 ZM



WAGES ON THE RAILROAD.

Included in the protests against permitting the railroads to increase their freight rates fifteen per cent, is the suggestion that they might save money by negotiating new wage with tenaus or lockjaw. agreements. The railroads evidently anticipated that this suggestion would be made. of the matter is illuminating for those who may regard wage reduction as one of the steps avoid increasing the charges for transports- gland." tion. There are two reasons set forth in behalf of the railroads in favor of leaving wages as they are. One is that it has been the established policy of the administration and business leaders that wage rates should be maintained during the business depression. The other reason relates to practical difficulties in bringing about reductions.

It has recently been made plain that they are differing opinions as to the wisdom of the policy of wage maintenance. In addition, if policy can not be maintained if the depression the human chemistry. is not soon over. This fear may be reflected in a qualifying clause in the railroad's statement of the case when they say that the policy of wage maintenance is one to which the federal government and most leading industries are committed "for the time being at least." But even were the railroads willing now to abandon this policy their change of attitude would give them no hope of immediate finan-

This state of things they explain presumably for the benefit of the public more than of the interstate commerce commission which already knows all about it. The public is reminded that under federal law in an attempt to reduce wages it would be necessary first to hold conferences with the representatives of railway labor. If the conferences did not reach agreement, resort would then be had to boards of mediation. If mediation failed there would follow arbitration, or, if either side refused to arbitrate, a finding of fact by a commission named by the President. In theory, at least, such a finding would so affect public opinion that neither the railroads nor the employes would dare to take action leading to an interruption of transportation by strike or lockout. It is not unreasonable to assume that were the railroads now to inaugurate effort to reduce wages the proceedings would pass through the stages of conference and mediation and resort would be had to one of the alternatives then offered. It would obviously be 'a long process. The comment of the railroads is pertinent. Says the petition: "A conclusion of proceedings affecting all classes of railroad employes could not be expected within a period which would enable the result to be taken into

consideration in the present emergency." The railroads have thus made their answer to the claim that they should seek relief in their troubles through the establishment of lower wages. So far as they are concerned there will be no attack upon existing scales "for the time being at least," and, probably, not for a long time to come if the business depression ends and railroad traffic is increased in volume.—Boston Transcript.

"OFFICIALS, RACKETEERS, GANGSTERS." Detroit advances a step in the unpleasant, but necessary, task of cleaning up civic corrupand discover that they have killed the goose tion. A grand jur, which has been sitting for which has been providing the tax-eaters with more than ten months indicts fifty persons, this paper. including a police inspector and a lieutenant. The rest, whose names are not yet revealed are described as "mostly public officials, racketeers and gangsters."

"Public officials, racketeers and gangaters." Here is a text for many a timely sermon on the familiar odorous alliance of politics and crime. Many a city besides Detroit has suffered from this situation and will continue to suffer unless the civic responsibility of its lawabiding citizens is aroused and kept aroused. It is the combination that gave Chicago over to the gang domination from which the city on Lake Michigan seems to be showing signs of escaping. It has been familiar in New York. Cleveland has no reason to adopt a superior attitude, at least until the whole story of the Potter case has been told.

It is to Detroit's credit that she has taken arms against such civic enemies. In the course of a long drawn out grand jury investigation public interest lags and righteous pub-'lic anger sometimes cools. Detroit has seemingly stuck to it. Her final test will come in the measures she takes to correct the evils this grand jury has laboriously uncovered .- Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Air Conditions Normal. With Lindbergh flying again, normalcy can't be far away.-Milwaukee Journal.

The Word of God.

Follow peace with all men, and holiness, without which no man shall see the Lord.-Hebrews 12:14.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Recently I discussed a disease spoken of as "Tetanus." Because of the similarity in names, it is often confused by the lay public

Tetany differs from telanus in that it is not a disease resulting from an infection. It is In their petition they devote considerable space | due to a failure in the proper absorption of to the question of wages. Their presentation lime by the body. This chemical breakdown is due,, undoubtedly, to a disturbance in the operation of one of those mysterious ductless properly to be taken at this time in order to glands. In this case it is the "parathyroid

The parathyroid glands are tiny masses of tissue found in close contact with the thyroid gland. The latter is associated with the

The chief signs of the disease are spasms in the muscles, tremblings and convulsive-like symptoms affecting mainly the hands and feet. It may follow typhoid fever, severe diar-

If the parathyroid glands are removed from a living body this condition will result. It can its wisdom be granted there is fear that the be produced by any poison that interferes with

dren, chiefly those who have rickets. It is most to be expected in severe digestive dis- able to comprehend the seriousness of the orders in bottle-fed infants.

especially of the arms. This spasm causes the fiftieth anniversary of that event. Ohio was arm to become bent across the chest. The legs naturally much interested in the Garfield adbecome extended, with bending upward of the ministration. He had gone to the Republican toes. The muscles of the face are rarely af national convention in Chicago in 1880 as an fected. If they are, there is trembling and tremors of the face and a change in the facial

MISS E. B. Q-What do you advise for a red nose? I am only twenty-two years of age and troubled in this way, especially upon aris-

ing in the mornings. A-This is usually indicative of an intestinal condition. Watch your diet, avoiding rich foods, and be sure to keep the system clear.

For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question. MRS, F. H. M. Q-What would cause a bit

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Twenty Years Ago. It was Saturday, June 24.

A torrid wave swept the entire country from the Mississippi to the Atlantic claiming many

Shovel company.

Linderbeck, Meehan, Cooper and Colligan. all of the local Ohio State team, were batting better than .300. Seneff, in reality, led the

fore, of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Rol-

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sherer, of Pasadena, California, former Marion young people. LaVerne Seckel and Charles J. Hofstetter, to Edna May Schaber and Edin L. Zachman.

were married by Rev. George M. Rourks. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Huggins of Fountain street.

night before, to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hutchinson, of Bellefontaine avenue.

"Adam's apple," in the front of the neck.

rhoea, exposure to cold or rickets.

The disease is most frequently seen in chil-

Sometimes there is a spasm of the muscles, are getting along in years. July 2 will be the

tial to remove the cause. In children the whole | Sherman, solved the problem, and he was nomiproblem is usually a question of diet. When | nated. that is corrected recovery is prompt.

Baths and cold sponging often relieve the ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

ter taste in the mouth? My teeth are in good condition and my tonsils have been removed. A-This may be caused by some gastro-inthat the system is clear. For full particulars.

County Surveyor Edward S. Ault tendered his resignation to take a position in the engineering department of the Marion Steam A big meeting of Masons of the county was

held at the Masonic temple.

Miss Lydia C. Marsh and Fred V. Boule were granted life certificates to teach. The Star reported the birth, the night be-

ley, of Scranton avenue. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bogardus, of north Greenwood street. Friends learned of the birth of a son to

Marriage licenses were granted to Mabel Miss Nida Diller and Mr. Fred C. Walter l

The Star reported the birth of a son, the

served a turtle soup supper to 500 persons at even Republicans must be sick of boloney.- where motoring is good, the hotel strictly Edworth K. E. church

Sir Edgeworth David.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON. The recent sirplace flight of Admiral Byrd and his compar as over the South pole has tended, for the time being, to cause us to forget some of the notable exploratory feats in the Antarctic which preceded Admiral Byrd's is the object of adoration. Films picturizing reaching the South magnetic pole, the accom- movies. plishment, primarily, of Sir Edgeworth David, a Welshman, who for nearly forty years has

versity, New South Wales. The magnetic poles, as one authority has stated, are not fixed spots on the earth's surface, but are constantly traveling onward, executing an unknown path and apparently completing a circle in a period of many hundreds of years. In addition to this onward movement of a few miles a year, there is a lesser oscillation. Exactly a century ago Sir James Clarke Ross reached the North magnetic pole, and ten years later made the first observations concerning the exact position of the magnetic city man with his tiny patch on a roof top. I pole in the southern hemisphere. He expressed the hope that a British subject might newspaper to whom some minor employe had complete the work which he had begun. It out of frugal savings, bought and had dewas Professor David's ambition, not to calcu- livered a tiny Christmas tree. late the position of the south magnetic pole in a given year, but actually to attain this geo- city dweller it was the sole link with the graphical point on the earth's surface.

tion to the Antarctic in the Nimrod as scien- window for healthy currents of air. tific expert and adviser on the spot, at the The voyage began on New Year's day, 1908. from Christchurch, New England. The trials of watch, got a flash light and climbed over ramthe voyage were excessively severe, the small parts to retrieve it. He put it in a milk bottle ship of two hundred tons often rolling at an until he could buy a new pot in the morning. angle of fifty degrees. Throughout this grilling experience Professor David was ever the through the lower East Side almost every teneoptimist, exchanging the severest manual labor ment window has its geranium in a tin can-So fascinated was Professor David by the

magic southland that he determined to remain. His decision was greeted with jubilation by the members of the expedition. A first notable achievement was the climbing of Mount Ere- beauty. Especially when strange birds flit bus, a great mountain more than 13,000 feet in about in the sun. One of the species seems to altitude, standing like a giant sentinel at the skim like a guil over the bleak mud flats and gateway of the Great ice barrier. This peak now and then peeping from the grass clumps had never been climbed by any human being. is a short eared owl and again a suddenly ris-Its height had been variously estimated by ing flock of snow buntings. Ross and Scott as ranging from 12,367 to 13,120 feet. Mount Erebus is an extinct volcano, and at the top an immense depression marks the site of an old crater. The climbing party consisted of Professor David, Douglas Mawson, nating and poisonous green silver. Out of the then but twenty- eight, and a scientist, Dr. majestically and drowsily over the grass land Forbes Mackay by name, with a supporting nowhere at intervals a great winged bird floats party of three. They reached the summit in wastes uttering a depressing honk of futility. five days, encountering terrific weather. Professor David accurately found the height of the main crater to be 11,350 feet above sea level, and the height of the summit of Mount Erebus to be 13,355 feet.

The major achievement of the Antarctic expedition was the attainment of the South mag- east Fifty-Fourth street is a Wall Street ticker, netic pole. Professor David was accompanied now slient. Where tape once raced in a waxed by Mawson and Mackay, as on the climb of dove under glass. The bachelor was finan-Mount Erebus, the party setting off on October 5. 1908. During the entire journey, during which they covered over 1,260 miles without any assistance of any kind, each man had to avenue: The crowds pivot to gaze at an actor haul a load of 240 pounds. They reached the current on the Palace bill. Helen Keller drives site of the South magnetic pole, in latitude | slowly by in an open car and Theodore Dreiser seventy-two degrees twenty-five minutes south stops at an out-of-town newsstand. Both unlongitude, 155 degrees sixteen minutes east, on poticed. January 16, 1909. As the Union Jack was hoisted and flung out to the breeze, Professor David uttered the historic words: "I hereby take possession of this area containing the magnetic pole for the British empire."-Copyright, 1931, International Feature Service, Inc.

Assassination of Garfield.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH.

Those who are old enough to remember the assassination of President Garfield, and were tragedy at the time, must realize that they earnest supporter of John Sherman for the presidential nomination. The "Third-Term-for-Grant" supporters deadlocked the convention The disease is not a fatal one and recovery between the avowed candidates, an i a switch takes place within a short period. It is essen- | to Garfield against his protest that he was for

Within a few weeks after his inauguration the new president fell into a dispute with T. muscular spasms. But it is better that no C. Platt and Roscoe Conkling, senators from treatment should be attempted until it is di- New York, over New York patronage. There rected by a physician. At times these cases was a particularly hard fight in the senate over are stubborn and require careful prescribing. | the confirmation of President Garfield's appointment for collector of the port of New York. Both these senators resigned, and the intense factional controversy engendered prompted a weak-minded man, Charles J. Guiteau, to take President Garfield's life.

On July 2, 1881, as the President was passing through the railway station in Washington, accompanied by his secretary of state, James G. Blaine, to leave the capital on his first vaca-

tion, Guiteau shot him For eighty days the President lingered between life and death. It was extremely warm in Washington and late in August, his phys.- | pute. clans decided that their patient must have the benefit of cooler air, so on September 6 he was taken by train to Elberon, New Jersey. where thirteen days later he died.

Guiteau was arrested on the spot, tried in Washington, and hung June 30, 1882.

Sunshine and Shadow.

A Kansas youth got a \$500 scholarship for finding a planet. Honesty always pays.-Flint Journal.

Honesty Pays.

Defined. A hick town is a place where the police force gets his pay from a speed trap. — Los Angeles Times.

Sometimes. Green is said to be a restful color, but on the road it is "red" that calls a halt.—Christian Science Monitor.

A Decided Split.

Have you a split personality? If so, you are something like Lincoln and the Democratic party.-Toledo Blade.

The Customary Way. Some "hunger marchers" started off valiantly in Wisconsin. They traveled by motor vehicles. -Minneapolis Journal.

Political Advice. Our sincere advice to the young Republicans. is not to believe everything the old Republicans tell them.-Milwaukee Journal.

Their Chief Staple. Now scientists declare that tobacco is a food. Well, in cigaret form, it has been pie for "antis" for many years.—Chicago News.

More Honest. P. G. Wodehouse, the noted English humor-

ist, got \$104,000 a year for what he says was doing nothing in Hollywood. The difference between Wodehouse and some others is that he is frank.-Flint Journal.

Has Had His Fill of It. Congressman Green, of New Jersey, suggests

that the way for the Republican leaders to win support among Republicans is "to feed them The W. A. Longbon Sunday-school class and to feed them plenty." but by this time Boston Globe.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. M'INTYRE. New York, June 24-There is a wistful at. fection among New Yorkers transplanted from out yonder for touches of greenery. A grow. ing plant in the cranny of a man-made claff

feat. One of the most notable of these was flower development have strong appeals in the The surprising spread of floral shops over the city is another of the many manifesta. occupied the chair of geology at Sydney uni- tions. They seem to offer a pleasant relief from the fury of city life-a julep of freedom

This morning in the Plaza fountain section a crowd collected around a window of cacti. Manhattanites, moored to asphalt, giddy spires and sharp architectural angles, are the

most frequent users of a bright lapel flower. Gamblers are usually horticultural enthusiasts And it is surprising how New York dinner parties turn to discussions of crocuses, oaks elms, birches and maples. Nor is any gardener so talkative as vour

know of a hard-headed business manager of a It was an inconsequential gift, but to this

open country from which he came. He watered In 1908 he accepted the invitation of Sir Er- it nightly, went to the suburbs for fresh earth nest Shackleton to accompany his new expedi- and before going to sleep placed it outside a One night a sudden breeze toppled it from Great ice barrier, before returning to Australia. a sixteenth story perch. Hearing the commotion, the owner dressed, aroused a night

Along the circuitous path of the elevated with the calm drafting of meteorological re- scrubby little stalks making folorn pretenses to bloom. The love for flowers is a big reason for the popularity of the pent house What are known as "hideous Jersey marshes" are to me rich with a glowering

> Riding northward from New Orleans is a morbid stretch of swamp land. From the train window sluggish streams glint a fasci-

> From Little Rock: "Either I am an optimist or goofy for I am down here in Arkansas peddling perfume.'

> In the hallway of a bachelor's apartment in cially unhorsed in the market.

Broadway is curiously pitched in footlight

worship. The devotion is an frenzied as that

Vignette at Forty-Seventh street and Seventh

of Hollywood for the movie star. But it is ephemeral. The reigning players when I came to town were Marjorie Rambeau, Julia Sanderson, Montgomery and Stone, Raymond I webcock and Otis Skinner. Each was being starred along the Rialto. Abraham Erlanger was at the top of the theatrical heap-the little Napoleon. Flo Zieg-

feld introduced me to him in a New Amsterdam theater elevator one late afternoon. I had expected somehow a tall gentleman with a beard. Instead he was a chubby knot of a man with a cherubic face who sort of bounced along, wearing a rather grotesque cap. To me he was the theatrical genius of his time.

This column was squeezed out between handwringings during a fourhour agony of the belief two dogs had wandered out of the house and were lost. All the time they were asleep in a clothes closet. And they now frisk around as though it might be a huge joke-rolling. sliding, running in circles and showing off.-Copyright, 1931, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Just Outside Our Door.

BY TEMPLE MANNING.

People who think of democracy as a comparatively recent sociological phenomenon will be amazed to find the most democratic form of government among the Ser! Indians, verit-

ably children of the Stone age.

These wild and uncultured folk call all the members of their tribe together whenever there is a general question to be decided upon or \$ tribal chief elected. All men and women over twelve years of age have the privilege of expressing their opinion and the majority carries the day and the issue. There is never any dis-

Until the beginning of the present century. the Seri were governed by a council of the elder women of the tribe. It was called a matriarchate, but today males also have a vote in the tribal affairs. However, each clan still is ruled by a clan-mother, the women of the family inherit property of the deceased and. after a wedding, the husband goes to the home

of the wife instead of vice versa. Divorce is simple, won by the mere declarstion by both interested parties that they are through living together and the granting of permission by the tribe. The Seri have high moral standing-crimes among them are rare. The more serious offenses-murder and the like—are punished by banishment from Tiburon island. Any one caught giving aid or shelter to an expelled party is banished in

Face-painting is only indulged in cy the women of the Seri. The figures represented are generally the symbol of the clan, such al

pelican or a butterfly. During the centuries through which the Seri have lived on their island and barren desert land a fierce hatred of all outsiders has

been engendered in their breasts. Mexican authorities claim that the invaders that are killed—none are taken alive, it is said -are eaten by this fierce and warlike people The Seri fight-as they hunt-principally

with the long bow. This is deadly up to three hundred yards and has aided this strange tribe. living in Mexico within a couple of hundred miles of the American border, in keeping out strangers.

No welcome sign is hung out by this strange and mysterious race of Stone age men and wo men. They neither want our wares, our friendship nor our civilization.

Dinner Stories. "I read every word of your last speech." "Every word of it?" inquired Senator Sorghum.

"Every syllable." "H'm. Are you a compositor or a proofreader?" "The movies made Hobson rich."

"Why, I thought he made dishwashers." "He does. Women buy his machines so they can clean up and get to the movies sooner."

"Where are you going this summet?" "Oh, somewhere close to the heart of natural era and the train service perfectly reliable.

Parents See Plane Carry 19-Year-Old Aviatrix to Death.

CCIDENT FOLLOWS LOOP

huts Off Gasoline Feed and ignition Before Craft Hits Ground.

Be The Associated Press ANDEN, O. June 24—Ambition And for a license as a transended fatally last night Was Mildred Stinaff, 19, of Trimer holder of the womwebsitecord for loop flying. ansport training plane was flying over the

and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the fither said she had taken and it few minutes before the dent and had made a loop or at a safe height to test the .. The plane straightened out was flying at an even keel en something happened that

- municipal airport fell within

of scores of spectators, in-

it into a spin. E. Fulton, manager of the airunder whose direction she ed fraining to fly two years said she had apparently ged her plane was about to

Longee Medicine hw a Sensation

nnouncement That the Tongee Man Is Coming Causes Much Discussion

pisual public interest has been ard throughout Marion and iv by the recent announcethat the Tongee medicine has tracked this city and is to be.



fuced here by The Tonges he great new physicians' for- Harlan Pinney. of nature's medical juices h has recently been giving astounding relief to so many ring people at other cities. short time ago one of this rv's greatest medical writers a truthul account entitled 3' Tongee Will Do for You."

ONGEE will cleanse your we's egradually—not drastic or ANSED BEFORE. WILL bring out AWFUL

wing is this account as he

ES and IMPURITIES (freiv from the first dose) which have been inside of you for a ime, giving off contaminaheadaches, dizzy spells, skin announced. ens, exhausted feelings, foul sleeplessness and theuifflic**tion**.

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PONGEE will make your liver the active and clear away old thus helping to relieve spelia higustiess and sick headaches. WILL put a stop to the skin

on of HEALTH into your FONGEE will bring an end to aches and pains; will make Stomach, liver, kidneys and is more active; will build you

general and make you LOOK, and FEEL like a DIFFER-MAN or WOMAN, years Test han your real age. yen wish) will last three timately 20 days of the greatest

aches pains and misery that ever had and at a cost so as to be trifling and insigni-trompared to the wonderful Get it AT ONCE!

crack up an instant before the fall. PLANS
She had shut off the gasoline feed PLANS and ignition to prevent fire, but had no time left, apparently, to REVEALED IN

At the age of 17 she qualified for limited commercial airplane

Federal investigation was expected to be launched today into the

Need of Aiding Germany, Europe Admitted: Disagrees on Method.

Coatinued from Page One Hoover suggestion which contemplated complete cessation of all intergovernmental war debts for one year, and insist that Germany still pay into the bank for international settlements the "non-postponeable" part of her annual reparations, amounting to \$110,000,000.

Three To Oppose Parts Indications were that substantially unconditional agreement might be expected only from Germany and Great Britain. The former, in fact, already has accepted the proposition without qualification, Meanwhile, Washington heard of discussions intimating possible reservations by France, Italy and Belgium.

Italy today accepted the Hoover proposal. Premier Mussolini reserved the liberty of making "ohservations' on its application later. Delay Feared

In official quarters here the fear persisted that any reservations would delay completion of necessary preliminaries and prevent speedy consummation of President Hoover's avowed intention to stimufor a year.

Reaction in the United States continued almost wholly favorable. Senators and representatives alike, who must approve the necessary legislation in December, for the most part endorsed the suggestion course, some exceptions. The President continued today to solicit expressions from the congressmen.

CLASSES MEET

Guesta Are Entertained by Mem-

bers of West Oxford Church. of the Troty Veck and Good Work- never leaves me. I have, strangely ers Sunday school classes of the enough, more of a feeling of West Oxford M. E. church Satur- peace-whatever you call it-now day night. Games and contests that I know it will soon be over. Eileen Adams, Imogene Cole, Shir- realize absolutely that it will be ley Smothers, Geraldine Elliot and the one and only time. There is no Esther and Beulah Pinney; James earthly reason why you should and John Wickham, Frank Grey, come. If you do it will be what I Blue of Richwood and three six-Harold Shirley, Fred Twigg, Rob- call an act of marvelous generosity ters, Mrs. Nettic Lewis and Mrs. in person at the Stump and ert McGonigle, Stanley Hurlow, and kindness." Drug Store, starting at 9 Marion Waddell, Tellis Doubikin, k Thursday morning. Tongee Howard Strait, Warren Adams and ERIE

At a recent meeting of the Harmony 4-H cooking and sewing clubs which was held at the school building, Jane Lea was appointed Asked to take a three bottle secretary and the constitution was appointed. Railroad Traffic Delayed CHANGES

The secretary and the constitution was appointed and the secretary and the constitution was appointed. Traffic Delayed CHANGES

The secretary and the constitution was appointed and the co re of the Tongee and then pre- adopted. Following the business meeting the club divided into three groups, the cooking girls, girls making summer clothing, and girls making useful articles. Mrs. Dorothy Richmond discussed the types as they were NEVER of patterns and colors best suited to different individuals. Games were enjoyed.

A social time was enjoyed when about 25 members of the Epworth your blood, spreading this League met at Schaff's three miles over your system and north of Ashley Friday night. Offing you many days of misery cers will be elected later, it was

SHERIFFS ON TRIAL

Face Jury on Charge of Murdering Two Mexicans.

By The Associated Press ARDMORE, Okla., June 24-Oklahoma legal machinery, boistered by the presence of repre- one had been injured. sentatives of the Mexican government, moved today in the prosecution of two former Carter county is freer flow of the digestive deputy sheriffs charged with the murder of two Mexican students

near here the night of June 7. A motion for a severance was Ras, sour stomach, spitting up prepared for immediate introducshortness of breath, lump tion by J. B. Champion, attorney dog championship of the Heart of for William E. Guess and Cecil

Crosby, the defendants. that killed Emilio Cortes Rubio the tree event. felt when you were a healthy and Manuel Garcia Gomez, placed on trial first in the opinion that an by Robinson and Warner of Dun- commercial installations from 40 to acquittal for Guess would auto- kirk, Looker and Walters of Ur- 35 per cent ad valorem.

The greater part of the day is causing BACKACHE, expected to be consumed in selec-HARP PAINS, and RISING AT tion of a jury. A special venire of 110 names was impaneled.

OHIO COUPLE DROWN

CHILLICOTHE, O., June 24-The Scioto river claimed two lives near here yesterday when William Harvey, 47, failed in an attempt Plions that are caused by the Harvey, 11, Island In the Survives of simple indigestion; to rescue his wife, Eunice, 17, who to rescue his wife, Eunice, 17, who to rescue his wife, Eunice, 17, who had waded beyond her depth while the sallowness or had waded beyond her depth while addiness" that is due to a slug- bathing. A seven-months oid daughter survives the couple.

TO HAVE ROAD MEET

Marion county officials have been invited to attend a meeting of the Northwest Trail association at the Magnetic Springs school house Friday at 10 a. m. to further the proposal for improvement of state route 66. The trail extends You can take more or across the southern part of the county, passing through Richwood. Prospect and Walde.

TWO VISITS FROM WHITE

ONGEE will be introduced and all the first of the public daily by of the public daily by of the first starting at 9 closest starting

Starr Faithful's Stepfather Calls Notes to Surgeon - "Forgeries."

Continued from Page One ented from doing this, which is the only possible thing for me to

"If one wants to get away with murder one has to jolly well keep one's wits about one. It's the same way with suicide.

"If I don't watch out I will wake up in a psychopathic ward, but I intend to watch out and accomplish my end this time. No ether, alional or window jumping. "I don't want to be maimed.

want offitvion. If there is an after one knows. Wanted Good Music now. I love to eat and can have far."

one delicious meal with no worries music. I believe I love music more tried. than unything. I am going to drink slowly. Keeping aware of every

last cigaret. I won't worry because men flirt with me in the street. I shall encourage them, I don't care who they are. (Three sentences deleted). "It's a great life when one has 24

hours to live. I can be rude to people. I can tell them they are too fat or that I don't like their being a lonely old woman, or poverty, obscurity or boredom. "Starr."

late world business by suspending the stationery of a Fifth avenue war debt and reparations payments hotel. It was undated and bore a render great service postmark of June 2. It read: "I am going (definitely now. I

> have been thinking of it for a long time) to end my worthless disorderly bore of an existence before I ruin any one else's life as well. Blames Self for Mess "I certainly have made a sordid

without condition. There were, of futureless mess of it all. I am dead sick of it. It is no one's fault but my own. I hate everything so. Life is so horrible.

"Being a same person, you niay not understand. I take dope to forget and drink to try and like people, but it is of no use. I am mad and insane over you. I hold ASHLEY, June 24-Mr. and Mrs. drugs in the hope of waking hap-Harry Pinney entertained members pier, but that homesick feeling were enjoyed and refreshments "The half hour before I die I will, were served to the following guests: I imagine, be quite blissful. You Misses Alice Cole, Larce Demorest, promised to come and see me. I

CARS DERAILED

When 18 Cars Pile Up at Pavonia.

Eighteen cars of a westbound Erle merchandise train were derailed at Pavonia, 10 miles east of Increases on Three Commodi-Manafield at 7:30 a. m. today, blocking two main tracks and delaying railroad traffic.

A westbound passenger train passing through Marion was thrown off schedule. All Erie freight trains normally running over the route were detoured at Gallon to Greenwich by way of Big Four tracks and from there to

Sterling on B. & O. tracks. Wreckers were put to work immediately with the hope of clearderailment had not been learned here at noon today.

Early reports indicated that no

WINNERS LISTED

Dog Taking Field Trial Events Here Announced.

Ring, owned by Frank Bowman of Hilliards, won the grand tree 50 to 70 per cent ad valorem.

bana, J. W. Harley of Columbus, W. E. Williams of Columbus, Lloyd Lust of Chatfield, Holmes Lingo of Kenton, Virgil Spearman of Mt. Vernon, C. G. Zohlman of Fredericktown, Fred Laughman of

Geta Sentence, Fine on Delinquency Charge

A settlence of one year in the workhouse at Columbus and a fine of \$200 and costs was given Frank M. Miller, 60, by Juvenile Judge Oscar Gast this morning when he pleaded guilty to a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a 671, Enights of Columbus, at the 10-year-old girl.

Miller was arrested at Lincoln E. of C. hall. park late Sunday afternoon, according to the solice. The cam which municipal court today, was trace-

Arther Brisbane's Today Continend trees Page Sea.

liam, too little about Arletta, whom Robert the Devil subsequently married. She must have been an able young woman. Another of her sons, broad-shouldered, blond giant and a bishop, rode beside his half-brother, William the Couqueror, at the battle of Hastings

and was killed there. The world knows too little about mothers of great men. It is an though we admired pictures, never asking the names of the artists.

DR. ROBERT M. HUTCHINS brilliant young president of the University of Chicago, says "more education" must supply the way life, it will be a dirty trick, but I out of our troubles. "Our own tolam sure 50 million priests are lies and incompetence" have prowrong. That is one of those things duced present conditions, and "if education is supposed to train intelligence, we must concede that "Nothing makes any difference education has signally failed so

That reminds you of Beecher, over gaining. I adore music and who replied to one who said Chrisam going to hear some good tianity had failed: "It hasn't been

Perhaps REAL education has not been tried. We put children in schools and colleges, far away "Also I am going to enjoy my from real life, teach them that Columbus discovered America in 1482, when the Turks took Constantinople, and a few other things not important to later life.

We submit them to examinations. more brutalizing than constructive, for which they prepare with the joyful thought that they will forclothes, and I don't have to dread get the answer to every question as soon as possible.

Dr. Hutchins is trying to find a better way of educating, and a The second letter was written on more satisfactory plan for examinations. If he succeeds, he will

Union County Stock Buyer Dies After Prolonged IIIness: Rites Friday. Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, June 24-Jones P. Blue, 77, died today at \$:30 s. m. at his home one and one-half miles my breath to try to stand it, take northwest of here following a several months' iliness of cancer. He was born Nov. 1, 1854, and was the son of John M. Blue and Sarah Baldwin Blue. He was well known throughout the county as a stockbuyer and farmer. His marriage was to Elnora Bozart, who survives with one daughter, Mrs. Man Sherman Chency of Union county, a grandson, Philip Cheney, three brothers, John, William and Jesse

> Emma Tempe of Iowa. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the Essex M. P. church, Rev. Moffett officiating. Brock, Cleveland fight referee here Interment will be in Price cemetery. Mr. Blue was a member of the Church of Christ here.

ties, Decreases on Four. Given Presidential OK.

My The Associated Press WASHINGTON, June 24-President Hoover today proclaimed increases in tariff duties on three commodities and decreases in four

The President's approval tariff commission recommendations also was given to a suggestion that there be no change in the ing the track and restoring traffic duties on five other commodities, by 4 p. m. today. The cause of the including pig fron, hides and skins, olive oil in bulk, and cheese.

The increases are on dried exes. hemp cordage and small bells for bicycles and velocipedes. The decreases were on beat-wood furniture, olive oil in packages, and pipe organs and parts.

The dried egg rate was increased from 18 to 27 cents per pound, hemp cordage from 3% cents to 4% cents per pound, and bells from

The furniture rate was decreased Ohio Coon Hunters association from 4714 to 4214 per cent ad trials here Sunday. Nellie, owned valorem, the olive oil rate from Champion sought to have Guess, by W. E. Vogel of Newark, won 91/2 cents to 8 cents per pound, pipe who has admitted firing the shots the line race and took second in organs and parts from 60 to 35 per cent ad valorem, and pipe ergans Heat winners were dogs owned and parts for specific and non-

The changes were made under the flexible provision of the tariff act which permits changes in rates up to 50 per cent without con gressional action.

Toledo and Harold Chapman of C. E. SILVA HEADS K. OF C. COUNCIL

Catholic Organization Elects Officers for Year at Annual Mosting. Clarence E. Silva was elected

grand knight of Marion Council No. named election last night to the

ed for hearing to mak, the council decided to held a

MOUSER BACKS DEBT PRESIDENT

Eighth District Congressman Voices Approval of Debt Vacation.

Continued trees Page One insist that money loaned them dur-

ing the crisis of the World war be repaid us. "The money was obtained from our people on that basis and we must keep faith with them in view

of the heavy burden of taxation aiready resting on the shoulders of the American people. May Aid Recovery "However, an entergency exists now which is world-wide in scope and every endeavor must be made

> to relieve present economic distress. I am convinced that if the being paid by the people of the world on war debts can all or partially be devoted to the rehabilitation of employment and industry during the moratorium period of one year, that economic recovery will be greatly assisted." Mouser's formal statement to the

President was sent to Washington this morning after the congressman had received a query from the the Atlantic in 18 hours and we White House. The query was: "You no doubt have seen my statement in Sunday's press of the

proposal of the American government in respect to postponement for one year of all inter-governmental debts. Inasmuch as the proposal is of course contingent upon action by congress and as the matter is one of national interest having no partisan character, in that light I consulted before acting the senators and representatives of both parties present in Washington and as many as possible who were accessible in the country. This list of generous support from members was shown in the public statement referred to above. I regret that difficulties of communication rendered it impossible to contact with all members of the senate and house. do not wish to press any member for reply as to his views if he irefers not to give them at this time, yet if you are favorable to the proposal in the first paragraph of the statement above mentioned, it

GETS 10-25 YEARS FOR STORE HOLDUP

would undoubtedly aid in the nego-

tiation now in progress if you could

inform me thereof. (Signed) Her-

bert Hoover."

Who Wounded Matt Brock at Galion Is Sentenced.

Special to The Sing GALION, O., June 24 - Allen E Cauble, 18, of Cleveland, who sev eral months ago wounded Mati

during a gun battle with Galion police, has been sentenced to from 10 to 25 years in Ohlo reformatory at Mansfield for shooting and wounding Brock and another man after holding up a wall paper store, according to a United Press dispatch, Sentence was passed in

Richland county. Cauble held up the wall paper store in Mansfield, shooting and wounding a Mansfield man while making his escape. After making his way to Galion, he engaged in a gun battle with local authorities. Brock was standing near the depot waiting on a train when atruck by

a bullet from Cauble's gun. Marion Man Named Camp Medical Advisor

John A. McNamars, son of Mr and Mrs. John T. McNamara of Courtland avenue, left last night for Clearwater Lake, Wis., where he will be medical advisor at Camp

St. George. The boys' camp was established by His Eminence, George, Cardinal Mundelein, of the Chicago See. McNamara will return in August and later will enroll as a senior in Loyola Medical college at Chicago.

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Unusual Prices Ladies! See this new arch footwear. All street.

> SMART & WADDELL

DESIRED

PASS ON SEWER

Bucyrus Council Prepares to Im proce Warren Street.

BUCYRUS, June 34-Legislation providing for the immediate procedure in the construction of the East Hillig and Hoirlie Start in Warren street sewer, which will oxtend from Walnut street to the Pennsylvania tracks, was passed by the city council in a special seasion Tuesday night.

Construction of the newer in a preliminary to the placing of a spur track on Warren street by the W. A. Riddell company to be used a direct rail connection.

As a final completion of the improvement Warren street will be resurfaced with rock asphalt.

money, a staggering sum, now Reach Royal Field in England After 2,000-Mile, 17-Hour Flight.

> Continued from Page One not so good as when we were out the Atlantic. There was fog and rain, but I suppose we shall encounter plenty of that before we reach our goal. We set out to fly honor. have done it in less so naturally Charge Man Cut Off we are delighted. The machine has given no trouble and we are confident we shall succeed in our effort'

Declaring that they were out to break all records for a flight around the world, Post said they were anxious to reach Moscow by tomerrow and no time could be

Post and Gatty hoped to make a 16,000 mile circuit of the world in 10 days. Their route and distance of each jump:

New York to Harbor Grace, 1,200 miles: Harbor Grace to Berlin, 2,860 miles; Berlin to Moscow, 925 miles; Moscow to Irkutsk, 2,600 miles; Irkutsk to Kharborovsk or i Yakutsk, 1.100 miles; Kharorovsk to Nome, 2,300 miles; Nome to Edmonton, 1,900 miles; Edmonton to New York (probably via Cleveland) 2,000 miles. The only over-

Berlin and Irkutsk. The Winnie Mae is named for a daughter of F. C. Hall, of Chickasha, Okla, oil operator, who is financing the venture.

CASUAL GREETING

Post Modestly Introduces Self and Pal on Arrival.

By United Press SEALAND AERODROME. THESTER, Eng., June 24-When Wiley Post and Harold Gatty landed here after flying across the Atlantic, Post's first question was: "Is this England, Scotland or

When he learned it was Sealand Aerodrome, he sald "We are from New York. We

have just flown across **Bucyrus Court Jury** Favors Marion Persons

A verdict favoring Arthur W. Tibbals and Dollie L. Tibbals of Marion, defendanta in a Grawford county common pleas court action brought against them by Clark Woodcock of Martel was returned by a common pleas court jury in Bucyrus yesterday. The jury returned a verdict against Roy D.

Lantz, another defendant in the same case for \$227. The case involved payment for cement furnished in 1926 for the construction of a dam at Browniee lake, east of Caledonia on the Harding highway. L. E. Myers of Marion was attorney for Arthur W.

Tibbals and Dollie L. Tibbals. Enters Bankruptcy-Walter M Willis of 421 Uncapher avenue has filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy in federal court at Toledo. He lists debts of \$1,500 and no senets. He is represented by Attor-

ney L. E. Myers. - EXCURSION

DETROIT June 28 \$2.75 NOUND

Leave Marion 15:85 A. M. Roturn Sunday, June 36— Leave Detroit 4:55 P. M. or 6:15 P. M. TOLEDO

TWO OVER ATLANTIC ON WAY TO DENMARI

Face of Mid-Ocean

Storms.

rors to improve his form. Continued on Page Pive

stantly as a "loy ride," emigrated from Copenhagen seven years ago. Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, another American flying team preparing for a flight around the world, remained at Roosevelt field, N. Y. and there were no indica-

PREPARE WELCOME

tions of an immediate takeoff.

Parade and Medal of Honor Awali Fliers at Coponhagon.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, June 26-The air field was ordered in readiness today to receive Otto Hillig and Holger Holrits, over the Atlantic on their way here from New York.

The field will be lighted at night. The filers, if they arrive without mishap, will be paraded through the streets under the auspices of the Aeronautical society and later receive the society's medal of

Mother-in-Law's Nose

By The Associated Press TULSA, Okla., June 24-Accused of cutting off the nose of his mother-in-law, Jack Van Zandt of Redfork was held today for a preliminary hearing under bond of

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in-law, said Van Bandt out off her nose in a quarrel Baturday. Van

Eandt's estranged wife lives with ber mother. A British accounted has invented a golf club equipped with two mir-

\$2,500. He pleaded not guilty on

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CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

Altrusa Club Ends Season With Dinner at Ringers

AN unusually attractive season was concluded by the Marion Altrusa club with a dinner meeting at Ringer's inn last night. Meetings were suspended until the first Tuesday in September

Miss Edith Eibling, president, gave a talk covering a review of the club's activities during the last year, and turned the president's gavel over to Miss Eloise Tschanen, incoming president Miss Tschanen gave a talk stressing friendship and fellowship

One of the outstanding accomplishments of the club in service work last year was the vocational guidance afforded girls of the Hard-

of 30, each member representing a | Iri Reasoner of Cheisea avedifferent vocation. It is a mem-inue was the scene last night of a ber in the national Altrusa associa- bridge party given in honor of W. tion, with fellowship and vocational W. Johnston of Jacksonville, Fla.

A mock wedding given by mem- Bud H. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. T.

ing High school graduating class by members of the club. This pro- cluding Mrs Hazel Wiant, Mrs ject was new in the activities of Grace Sitritt, Miss E. Christine Rieck and Miss Ruth Kinsler, pre-Other activities, including finan- ceded the dinner. The tables Sixty or more are expected for the cial assistance to college students were beautifully decorated for the and nurses, were covered in the dinner, and favors of miniature talk by Miss Eibling and the re- brides were given Mrs. Elwina ports of the committees for the Woodruff was a guest.

The local club has a membership THE home of Mr. and Mrs W. guidance as the principal object. The guests present were Mr. and

tive. The club was organized in Mrs. Fred W. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. bers of the social committee, in- O. Johnston, Mrs. Pat Patterson

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of Toledo and Mrs. Frank Drake of Toledo.

Mr. Johnston was given the guest prize, and bridge nonors were awarded Mrs. Lawson and Mr. Warner and Mrs. T. O. John ston and Mr. Lawson.

The hostess served an attractive luncheon.

Shrine to Entertain Supreme High Priestess

Mrs. Victoria Crouse of Hollywood, Calif., supreme worthy high priest of the White Shrine of Jerusalem will be a guest and inspecting officer of Marion Shrine No.

15 Thursday evening. A banquet at 6 o'clock at Hotel Marion will precede the work of inspection and of ceremonial initiation for a class of candidates

Mrs. Crouse is on a tour of the United States and will come here som Cleveland. Her next visit will be made to the Columbus shrine. Visitors are expected from neighboring shrines for the services Thursday evening.

Mrs. Charles Cramer Wins Card Honors

First honors in progressive euchre were won by Mrs. Charles Cramer at a meeting of the Wide Awake club yesterday afternoon with Mrs. David Hogan of Oak Grove avenue Mrs. James Peacock Jr. and Mrs. Lewis Van Atta won second and third honors. Mrs. John south Prospect street and Mrs. L. Hogan Sr. was awarded the guest M. Corwin of Owen street were prize. The club closed its season guests Sunday at the home of Mr. of meetings until Sept. 1 when Mrs. C. R. Hall will entertain at non, O. her home on Merkel avenue,

Mrs. McElhaney Is Hostess to Class

Mrs. O. W McElhaney was hostess to the Women's Bible class of Wesley M. E. church last evening at her home on the Prospect pike. A song, "My Jesus I Love Thee," a prayer offered by Miss Minnie Hoover and scripture by Mrs. R. G. Smallwood, opened the meeting. In a business meeting plans were made for a bake sale on July

A reading, "Counting the Shingles," was given by Mrs. Martha Smith Miss Hoover won honors in a Bible contest. Refreshments were served by Mrs. McElhaney, ussisted by her daughter, Mrs. J

Birthday Party Given Master Robert Gilbert

Mrs. A. A. Given of Marion avenue surprised her grandson Robert Lewis Gilbert with a party yesterday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock on his eighth birthday anniversary. Ten children were invited to spend the afternoon in games and contests. Frederick Hoffmans, Junior Sims, Carl Maynard and Gene Leavens won in meeting Tuesday afternoon with contests. Master Gilbert received Mrs. Williams at her home at 190 many gifts. Mrs. Given served a Nell avenue. The club will meet birthday lunch.

Guests were Billy Clevenger, teacher, Prederick Hoffmans, Carl May- The program consisted of Inard, Gene Leavens, Donald Card- rhythmic orchestra practice, a er, Jack Hensel, Dorothy Wogan study of Palestrina, an early and Virginia Gilbert. Out-of-town Italian composer and the history of guests were Betty Jane Lighter of the earliest musical instruments. Middleport, O, and Junior Sims of Officers will be elected at a meet-New Winchester, O.

Mrs. J. H. Hinklin Gives Party for Daughter

Mra John H Hinklin of 140 west Wainut street entertained at a farewell party last evening for her daughter, Miss Melvina Summers whose marriage to Dr. Clyde E. Keeler of Boston, Mass., will be Wintringham, Audrey McAfee and am event of July 8.

Close relatives of the bride were guests. The home was decorated and Misses Violet and Madeline in flowers of Miss Summers' coi- Masters and Rhea Smiley. A social lors, with delphinium and tea roses predominating. The evening was spent socially, after which refreshments in Miss Summers' colors Publishing Company

Guests in cluded Mr. and Mrs. Raiph McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. lishing Co. including the editorial, Harry Mounts, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- display and classified advertising, Mounts and William McPherson of terer's grove south of Claridon, last Prospect.

S. Y. S. Club Is Entertained

lin street was hostess yesterday af-

Two tables of euchre were arprize going to Mrs. Ward Williams. Mrs. Walter Williams won a guessing box contest.

A lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Ward Williams of 417 Oak street on July 21.

Mrs. Homer Place

Guest of Unique Club Mrs. Homer Place was a guest of Mrs. G. H. Collmorgan when she entertained members of the Unique club yesterday afternoon at her home on Superior street. Three tables were arranged for cards. honors going to Mrs George Forrider, Mrs W. E. Buckingham and Mrs. F. P. Beck. Mrs. Place won

the guest award. Mrs. Bert Yoakum and Mrs. Harriet Temple were enrolled as members. Lunch was served in a social hour. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs W. E. Buckingham of Summit street.

Bullders Class Has River Picnic

Seventy-five members friends of the Builders class of First United Brethren church had a picnic supper last evening at the U. B church camp on the banks of the Scioto river at Newmans. Rev. Carl V. Roop and William Curran won a horse shoe pitching contest. In a short business session presided over by Mrs. William Curran. class president, it was decided to hold an ice-cream and strawberry social Saturday night at the community house. It was also voted ! to attend Sunday school and thurch in a body Sunday morning. Mis. Roop offered prayer,

Personal Mention

Mrs. W. C. Wingett and Miss Grace Wingett of north Greenwood street left this morning for Los Angeles, Calif, where Miss Wingett will attend the National Educaexpect to be gone four weeks, returing through the Canadian Mrs. King. Rockies.

guesia at a 6 o'clock dinner last night in honor of Mr. 'and Mrs. Hayes Smith and Miss Gladys man of the ticket sale Smith of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Marlow of 175 Barnhart street left last night for Bement, Ill., where they were called by the serious illness of Mr. Marlow's brother. They expect to be gone about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Berry of 356 Lee street left Monday for a two weeks visit with their brother and sister-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Pearl Berry of Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr and Mrs. Albert Corwin and family and Mrs Eilen Thomas of and Mrs. Earl Thomas of Mt. Ver-

Eleven Marion women left this morning for a few days' vacation Christine Rieck, Effic Oliphant. Hazel Hochstetter, Dora Jacobs, Sophia Mack.

Mrs. J. W. Mears of Chico, Calif. W. C. T. U. To Give arrived vesterday to spend the summer months at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. E. Russell of north of Marion.

Walter Scranton gave a recitation, "Forty Nine" and B. K. Hill, P. B. Carrier, Walter Scranton, Mr. Roop, Harold Prettyman and Lestar Almendinger sang southern melodies

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Thompson were a social committee in charge of the picnic. The class will meet at the campagain on July 28.

New Music Club In Organized

A club, "The Rhythm Juniors," was organized by the junior pupils of Mrs. Harry T. Williams, at a each Tuesday at the home of the

ing in two weeks.

Entertains for Friends

Miss Joy Miller of east Church street entertained Tuesday evening. Her guests from the Jay H. Maish Co. were Misses Margaret and Isabella Harlow, Vera Foos, Mary O'Connor, Erma Rengert, Freda Twila Drumm. Invited guests were Mrs. Robert Mather of Richwood time and games were enjoyed, followed by a lunch.

Employes Have Picnic

Employes of the Harding Publiam Powell, Mrs. May Brown, Miss business offices and circulation de-Helen Mounts, Miss Ruth Ellen partments, enjoyed a picnic at Ret-

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. H. Mrs. D. F. Schwartz of 319 FrankStofer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Stofer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilternoon to the S. Y. S. club at her home. The home was decorated W. T. Buchanan, Mrs. Clifferd Chillicothe M. E. church. Speakers home. The home was decorated W. 1. Duchanan, and S. Children, include the Rev. Wilbur Vorbis, Miss Edna Dutton, Miss Hallie pastor of the Walnut Methodist Houck, Miss Sarah Bell, Miss Mary | church of Chillicothe and the Rev. ranged. Honors were won by Mrs. Lawrence, Miss Eather Williams. R. E. Simister, pastor of the Biggs-Perry Osborne, the consolation Miss Florence McLaughlin. Karl R dale M E. church.

Program Takes Form for City Hospital Garden Party THE program to be given at the

benefit garden party of the Woman's hospital board Wednesday afternoon and evening, July 1 at "Etowah," the home of Mrs. Ray R. King and Mrs. W. Hoover Brown on Mt. Vernon avenue, betional association convention. They gan to take form lest evening then chairmen of committees met with

This year a continuous program is being planned for the pleasure Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bollinger of of those who wish to attend both Pleasant Acres entertained several afternoon and evening. The affair is for the public and Miss Geraldine Hord of Bradford street is chair-

James Hess of Columbus, dancer who appeared here on the fine arts program sponsored by the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs this spring, will return for a program of costume dancing in the

Miss Marilyn Meseke, Marion dancer will appear in a group of dances in the afternoon and evening, and will have with h - a class of children in ballet dancing. Dick Mayers Commanders, a recently organized orchestra, will play during the afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Eleanor Townsend of Galion, well known in music circles there, will bring a chorus of girls to the party at 6 o'clock for a group of songs. Additions to the program will be announced as they are arranged by the committee in

McElroy, Bob Bird, Dick Cheney, at Rye Beach They are Misses Weddell Kerr and Charles Merkel. Guests, besides the wives, included Miss Dorothy Jean Elliott, Ann Parks, Erva Jacobs, Ruth Miss Martha Van Atta, little Miss Edwards, Lillian Plack, Margaret Margaret Alice Fletcher, Miss Seiter, Marguerite Shoots and Helen Foltz of Salem, Dale Gaster and Howard Stofer

Flower Service

Thursday at 2 p m. the Anna Gordon chapter of the W. C T. U. will give its annual flower mission service at the Waddel Ladies' home on east Center street. Rev. James Fisher of the Lee Street Presbyterian church will speak. The program will consist of special music by Imogene Marks, a plane duet by Robert Halderman and Ray Conyer, a reading by Miss Margaret Brooks, and a reading by Miss Mildred Ellington.

Following the program, the residents of the home will be given flowers and served refreshments.

Job's Daughters Install Officers

Frank Little, associate guardian of Bethel No. 2, Job's Daughters, acted as installing officer at the annual exercises held last evening Mrs. E. K. Uhler and Miss Berniece in Masonic temple. Miss Doris Christian will be hostesses. Martin was installed as queen.

Initiation of five candidates preceded the installation services Fifteen guests were present, including Mrs. Anson Pickerel, worthy matron of Lydla Chapter No. 83, Order of Eastern Star. Refreshments were served. The bethelwill conclude its meetings until Sept. 8.

Officers installed with Miss Martin, follow: Miss Vivian Shackleford, senior princess, Miss Donna Foraker, junior princess, Miss Mildred Nixon, senior custodian, Miss Mary Ellen Slusster, junior custodian, Miss Eva Horseman, secretary, Miss Phoebe Williams, treasurer, Miss Lucille Ballentine, chaplain, Miss Lillian Noyes, guide, Miss Nellie Roberts, marshal, Miss Dorothy Roberts, inner guard, Miss Elinor Zieg, outer guard, Miss Florence Wood, first messenger, Miss Henrietta Perfect, second messenger, Miss Jane Raub, third messenger. Miss Betty Miller, fourth messenger, Miss Elinor Hedges, fifth messenger, Miss Mary Gracely, planist, and Miss Annabel Crawford, librarian.

Dr. C. E. Turley To Speak at Epworth League Meet

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W Daughters brought a season of

meetings to a close with an indoor

picnic supper yesterday evening at

6 o'clock at the home of Mrs D W.

Thirty-five women of the circle

were present, including two guests.

Mrs. P. A. Moore of Huntington.

Ind., who is visiting her mother,

Mrs. J. L. Hoover of south Main

street and Mrs. Frank E. Beatty of

Wenatchee, Wash, house guest of

The hostess and her daughter-in-

law, Mrs. Daniel Brickley, served

at the table from which the

cafeteria supper was served. Gar-

den flowers of varieties, centered

the table and decorated the home.

The guests were seated at small

The circle will resume its meet-

ings Sept. 14 with a social meeting

at which Mrs. Emma Voorhees.

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King's Daughters

KENTON, June 24-The American Legion drum and bugie corps, with Herman J. Neu as drum mafor, will participate in the mam- THE women golfers of Mr moth parade being planned for Thursday evening as one of the day for the visit of the wome features of the forty-sixth annual convention of the Ohio Christian day. Yesterday, 83 women Endeavor being held in Findlay the Marion club went to Bue this week. Many young people for golf and bridge. Mrs. di from Kenton and Hardin county Stoll won the prize for low g societies are planning to attend the score and Mrs. W. A. Dennis sessions. Official delegates from the low net score prize. the Kenton Church of Christ are Melba Burghard, Jacque Burghard, from Findlay, 25 for golf an James Callam, Marion Winters and for bridge. A luncheon will Robert Winters. They are to be served at 12:30 o'clock. The m in charge of Rev. G. L. Burghard. ing will be devoted to golfing

MT. GILEAD. June 4 - Donald mittee including Mrs. T. J Goodman has been named presi- Mrs. Charles M. Well, Mrs L dent of the local F. F. A. club for Axe. Mrs. Francis B. Huber the coming year. Harold Hart- M. C. McNell, Mrs. W. P. Mole pence is the new secretary, Her- Miss Alice Hane, Miss Marg bert Coleman, treasurer, and Oliver | Muntsinger, Miss Margaret D Partiow was elected reporter for and Miss Margaret Wolfley the organization.

planned and final arrangements lination times of various weeds will be completed at the next reg- been devised by a scientist for ular meeting

Attend Church Meet

Dale Goodman Named F. F. A. Group President

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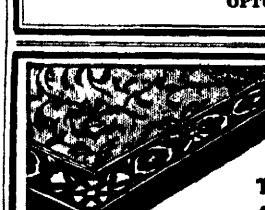
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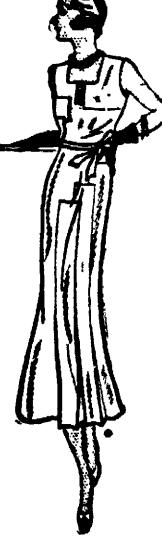
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CHAPTER 21 Late Callers

WEN Martin Bevis came home the bank that evening it a apparent even to his indifferrewers of obbservation that as excitement very unusual er gerene nature.

.Clen her father appeared in the g- wasy between the hall and the ng room she was on her feet. and trembling, her sewing everything but money is nonsense as in her hands, gazing with to people like you and Bruce How eyes toward the hall as if could you two money worshipers waited the coming of some understand a great soul like Pierre asaful apparition.

you have done!"

body else."

afraid'

"Afraid of what?"

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You have driven him nearly in-

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do anything-kill himself or some-

"Crazy" cried Martin "Bosh"

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Thave been at the bank all the ar ng working on my books." ch where is he? Why doesn't s come home?" she mouned, pacg the floor while Martin watched - in blank emazement.

What in the world has hap thing he ever did in all his life. He who did not answer but went to think he is, but when it comes to , -dow and tried to see out into

Is anything wrong with Pierre?" anybody needed some honest, comand turned from the window and petent business man like Bruce to

But what's the trouble? Can't Pierre won't feel so bad about it " my tell me what has happened?"

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heard of and you are just as bad as to him Bruce. Just because he is so anxious: The knock came again. "Oh. why to make us happy; because he don't you go?" cried Ann, stamping loves us so, you two beasts have her foot in an agony of suspense. Marrin went into the half. Ann hounded him into wrecking his saughter was in a state of own life as if he didn't matter at waited, wringing her hands in herall. You've broken his heartvous apprehension.

you've driven him mad-that's what Martin's voice was heard: "Hello, Tony what the deuce brings you out this time of night?" "Nonsense!" said Martin sharply

"Father Tony" cried Ann. Jun-"Of course it's nonsense to you -ning to meet him "Is it anything about Pierre! Where is be!" "I-I was so werried I could not

steep" the old actor answered. Donovan? Pierre is not like com-"Hasn't Pierre come home yet?" "What were you worried about?" an artist. You and Bruce have asked Martin.

"Realty, Martin, I fear you will laugh at me, but I don't know exactly I seemed to feel Harriet very near I felt that her boy was in trouble I couldn't sleep-I retire early, you know, so I got up thinking I would walk in the fresh air. Then I-I saw him."

The boy has done the most sensible "Pierre!" cried Ann. "you saw Pierre, Father Tony?" The old man nodded, unable for the moment to reply.

business, Pierre Donovan is just a "Where was he, Tony" asked natural-born darned fool If ever The old actor answered as if he

cumed her nervous movements take care of his money for him, he himself doubted the truth of what the room: "I've worried until does I guess when the returns from he said. "Down town, near the that mine come rolling in, you and bank-" he paused. "Well, go on," said Martin "Yes ves Martin. I went to the

A knock at the front door pre-She whirled on him suddenly, with vented Ann's reply. Martin looked drug store first. Then I thought I outburst which startled him at her, expecting her to go to the would come up here just to see if I'm know well enough. Bruce has door. She started but paused and he was home and all right. I walkwen Pierre's school money. It's turned back "You go, Pa. I-I'm ed around the square and just as I turned around the corner into Martin gazed at her stupidly. Elm Stree I met him-right near the bank. I spoke to him; called him by name, and—he turned and ran! Really I don't know what to think Has anything happened | 27-To go by.

do you know" "Enough has happened." Ann answered "Bruce has Pierre's school

"I was afraid of that," returned Old Tony "I could see Bruce was going to make a last effort to persuade him." He turned on Martin with sudden fury "And you, too. Martin Bevis-You and your preclous son-in-law shall suffer for this' If there is a God in heaven. you filthy money-buzzards shall answer for what you have done to

Harriet Noel's son " They were too shocked by the old actor's vehemence to speak Then Ann caught sight of Pierre in the hall. He had entered quietly and was on his way upstairs. Pierre" she cried wildly, "Pierre"

The young man paused, regarded them silently and his face was ter-

Ann spoke timidly: "Wen't you come in Pierre; Father Tony is Pierre took a step into the room

Still he did not speak but only looked at them Ann turned her face away to

ilde her tears. Martin stared and drew back fearfully

At last Pierre said harshly to Tony "What are you doing here?" The old actor answered gently.

'I I came to see you, Pierre" 'Well, you've seen me-now go on home '

"But Pierre-" "Go home," said Pierre "I don't want to see you or anybody I'm all right-you don't need to worry

about me. Im going to bed" But he made no move toward leaving the room-only stood there. Old Tony turned appealingly to "I would go to bed if I were you,

dear," said Ann, trying to speak in a matter-of-fact way "It must be the morning and everything will be as right then " "That reminds me" said Martin. in his bungling way, "Bruce gave

me a letter for you, Ann, just as you himself, I guess " Ann read the letter She gave a little cry, her face white and hor-

ror-stricken. Pierre startled for-"Well, what's the matter now?"

said Martin impatiently. She made a ghastly effort to smile, and slowly shook her head. Methodically she replaced the letter in the envelope and put it in the pocket of her apron. Then, sudden-

ly, she burst into tears. Pierre ran to her. "Ann, Ann, what is it, dear " When she could not answer he put his arm about her and tried to comfort her with low murmured words as one might soothe a crying child.

at each other.

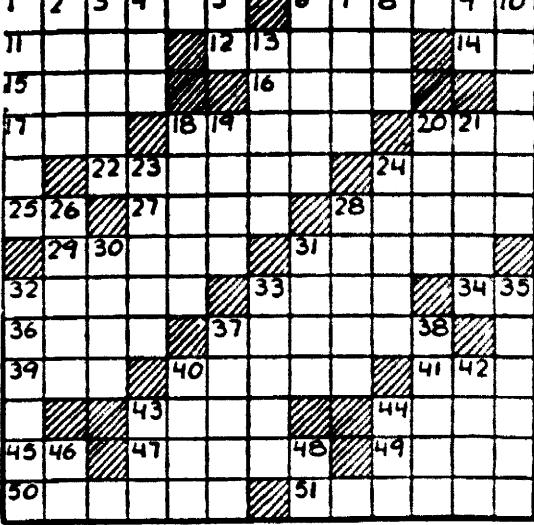
A loud knocking at the front door echoed through the house. They gave no heed. The imperative demand was repeated and Ann. the door.

Martin went into the hall. Voices were heard and the old bookkeeper death so many times that one more reappeared with four men. For a long moment the men

at Pierre, who was supporting Ann; I put my arms around him and at Tony, who timidly withdraw into said that I would miss him, and a a far corner: and at Martin, who in great confusion was placing chairs for the unexpected visitors. Sit down, Mr. Dayton-Mr. Wilson—" the bookkeeper was as an cited as a school boy. "Short?! But-ton, have a chair-feett, att ever To Be Couting



Today's Cross-Word Puzzle D. EUGENE SEETFER-



HORIZONTAL 1—Who won the Puliteer pripe for the play, "Strange Inter-

6-What Senator from Nobraska is the chairman of the Judic-9-Within.

iary Committee? 11-Move by turning on an axis. 12-Repent

15-What is the first name of the Gorman biographer, Ludwig? 16—Extinct birds

pillar of salt?

14-Greek letter.

17—Obtain. 18-Express an epinion. 20-The wife of what Biblical character was turned into a 21-Renders clear for passage.

22-Discovers at a distance. 24-What is the given name of Miss Voles, the motion pic- 26-Open to view. ture star?

25-Negative.

recently was known as the 29-What hereine in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" guises herself as a page?

the Eucharist. 82-Office furniture (pl.) 33-What French novelist wrote "Madame Chrysantheme"?

34-Compass point. 36—Bearing in form of a fillet 44—Salt. around a shield. 37-Chickens fattened for the

table. 39-Indian tribe.

40-Memento. 41-For the affirmative side.

43—Short step. 44-Shut tight. 45-Printer's measure.

47—Ascended.

49-In poker, a player's stake put in the pool, 50-What inland see lies between

Arabia and Africa? 51-What U. S. clay court tennis champion from 1921-28 has

become a professional? VERTICAL Crater Lake?

1.-In what State is the famous !-- What famous mining town of

western Alaska is near a cape of the same name? 3-Select group.

5-Note of the distonic scale.

6-Middaya 7-At some one time. 8-In law, the thing.

10-At what fort in Charleston harbor did the Civil War bogia?

13-Attempts. 18-Precious stones. 19-In what city is the famous

Loaning Tower? 20-What avangalist and physician was the companion of St. Paul?

23-Uttered.

24-From what language are the Romanco languages derived? 28-Rod used by orchestra con-

30-Small island. 28-What American who died 31-Who said "A little learning to a dangerous thing"? Dean of American Finance? 32-Who recently defeated Bright

for the presidency of France? 33-Inland bodies of water. 35-Made of wool. 31-Plate used for the bread in 37-Beverage.

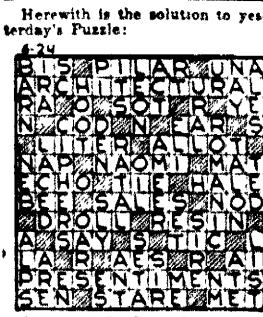
38-Waste. 40-Allowance for the weight of a container. 42-Appraise.

43-Dance step.

46-Myself. 48-latin conjunction.

ductor.

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's Puzzle:



Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Humorous Boyhood Adventure

B. JUDD MORTIMER LEWIS"

A circus was here and they ran her nose and patted me on the head away over to Red's to see the hen and gave nie a paper dollar, and house the leppard was in and didn't having its skin fixed for a rug to pard got away his room, but my mother says she he was leaving-forgot to give it to so maybe my grandfather won't have a rug after all. There are lots of things a fella wants but don't truck to do his hucking from, and

My grandfather's picture was in the paper this morning with the soldier suit on that he won the war with, and with the leppard hanging by his side from the limb of our tree. We all tried to get in the picture, but we didn't show in the paper. My grandfather was wearing his soldier suit again today, because a lot of people were coming to hear him tell how he did it. and to look at the skun leppard. Some of them were there on their way to work when I let Jubilee down. My grandfather has told The two men could only gage about it a hundred times, and he wonderingly at Ann and Pierre and said that I was so brave that I drove the cows out so the lemmand wouldn't kill them, and that he knew when I came in and told them about it being there that I knowed what I was talking about. still crying, motioned her father to and that if he didn't want someone

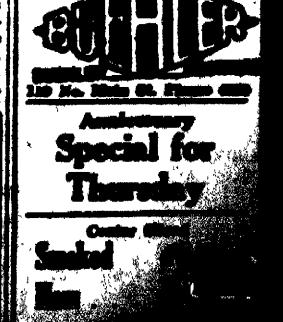
killed it was up to him to get busy. He told them that he had faced time didn't matter, and anyhow he was old and no one would miss stood just inside the room looking him much and he had to do some at Ann, who was making a des- thing right away because the perate effort to control her grief; neighborhood was full of children

> Get Ready For The 4th MAKE YOUR OWN

THE bunch is sore ever since the | lady wiped her eyes and blowed my grandfather blowed his nose and gave me another so now I

enough money to buy another flock length dreames was a Godeend of chickens and an automobile; when he sells his horse he will have the money he gets for that too So it looks like everybody but the leppard was lucky I would hate to

the circus and get killed too My ant interrupted my grandfather when we were eating breakfast and said if he had knowed that leppard was in the barn he would of been up on top of the house hollering for help. She said ; he went out to what he thought was an empty barn to get a little cheap notoriety and found that the leppard had jumped on a pitchfork and killed itself and he had then shot it in the neck and made a hero out of himself I tried to tell her she was mistaken but she told me little boys was supposed to be seen and not heard. My grandfather just laughed and wiggled his whiskers and told her one was jealous, and that made her so



mad I bet she was.

"Heart of a Wife"

though he for the most part was

auditor to Nosi's reading of "the

poetry book," which was the object

And then Noel stirred abruptly,

"There she is, now!" he said, as

Mary came rapidly down the stairs.

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Madge Concludes That Phil Vertsarn Has an Able Ally in His I shot a furious glance at Noel Yea he also was sending an occa-Schoole to Allegate Mary sional glance in her direction, alfrom Nock

HAD two motives in calling watching the staircase down which Hank the more obstreperous of he knew Mary would probably Mary a brothern, and sending him come. That he was distrait, with to tell her that the Veritzens had nerves on edge, I saw clearly, and arrived. The errand was but a pre- | wondered what had been the hietense, for she siready knew of their tory of those days of idyllic Sumarrival but necessary because I did mor traveling during which this not wish anyone to know that she girl had acted the role of absorbed had made any especial preparations for seeing them. With loyalty to my husband's winsome piece warm. of Mary's edged ridicule. ing my heart, I did not wish to and took a step toward the ball. leave Noel's vicinity for a single! instant until Many should have edi g'asiak atak antak tweb smoo tention to nampelize him publicly was only too apparent. And I also wished to whisper a word of warning to Hank

It was but a few seconds before he reached me, and I murmured my directions in a tone which could be heard only by himself "Te'l Mary that the Veritzens are

here and that I want her to come down And, Hank if you ever want me to do anything for you again, don't make any comment upon : Mary a drove or appearance when , she comes down. And tell Bill that too without anyones hearing you, as woon as you get back down-**集工作品资料** "Okes" he said "What about

Marion "" "You won't have to may anything to her. I replied confidently "She

won't say anything " "Because shos a girl, I suppose," · Hank muttered a bit reballiously, as he deported, and I mentally amended his comment "Because shes the right kind of girl," I said to mixed knowing that Marion's beauty to Mary and her innate good taste would keep her from any comment which would furnish attimutation to Avia Arlen

For deep within me attred the mtuitive knowledge that Philip Veritzen had an able and determined ally in Avia Arien, for his scheme to allenate Mary from Noel which I suspected While I kept up a perfunctors exchange of banalities; with Noel who I knew was paying tile attention to what I was say ing I watched the girl at the other out of the room, mentally noting, her points of attraction, as the secand of a duelist might go ever the advantages of his friend s opponent A tall, slender blonde," I said to myself then flushed as I rememnertalingua acres and that they are frequently had been given me But ine is a different sort of fairness the kind that goes with the dark

red gold hall which Dicky in pleased to call "Titlan" This girls skin was so white that I felt instinctively if it were not enhanced with cosmetics, put on with a marticed hand, it would betray the highs white patter which goes with ill health. But it was so artfully aided that one had the impression of "apple blossom time in Normandy, "wild roses, in June," and all the rest of the similes. Summing Up Asia

Her features were anything but beautiful, the contour of her face too long and angular, her cheek bones too high, but her hair was lovely, a mass of blonds curis which she had arranged in appaiently careless ringlets blowing about her face in patent imitation of a famous cinema star The whole was an alluring setting for her even big blue and with ourionaly heavy, dark eyelashes and evebrows contrasting most effeclively with the blandness of her

skin and halr. Her hands, beautifully kept were too large and bony, and I was sure that her feet, though encased in modish and expensive shoes which would make any feet look attrace tion were even less beautiful than i quite late Bruce will be back in get to see my grandfather kill it. have got 'wo and a quarter for the her hards. Her traveling costume. My grandfather skun it and he is ! Fourth and I was lucky the lep- evidently a Paristan importation was unusually long, and I surmised Red a father which is a huckster, that she was one of the women to thinks it would make a lovely coat, got his doctor bill paid, and got whom the bantshment of knee-

But I saw that she was infinitely clever in making the most of every point she had, which is so much more valuable to a woman than beauty and though I knew that every woman and many experthave been him and lose my job in enced men would see through her al a glatice yet there were enough inexperienced boys and fatuous alder men in her ever-widening social acquaintance to give her a priority of attentions over girls inflattely



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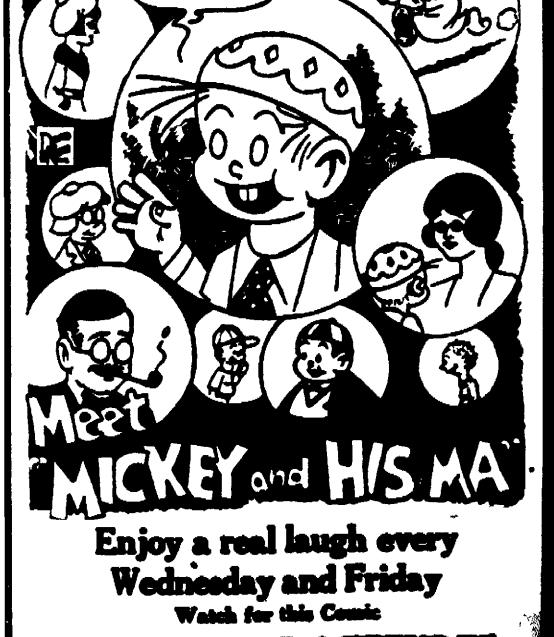
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Church Members Give Reception for Rev. and Mrs. Weckmueller.

More than 250 persons attended the farewell reception given last night in the basement of the First Reformed church in honor of Rev. and Mrs. H. F. Weckmueller who heave next Wednesday for Indianapolis, Ind. Ass Queen served as toestmaster at the dinner which

was served at 6:30 p. m. Short talks were given by W. E. Firstenberger, G. R. Houser, E. L. Cleveland, Herbert Goedicke, W. E. Bartholomew, Miss Dora Jacobs, H. E. Zimmerman and Lee Howison. Following the talks, Ray Reidenbaugh presented Rev. Mr. Weckmueller with a gift from the church. A quartet composed of Oliver Morhoff, Ed Sawyer, Richard Burklew and Fred Schultz sang a number accompanied by Mary Gertrude Hoffman. A musical reading was given by Eleanor Flach, accompanied by Mary Jane Reamanyder.

The program was closed with stunts arranged by Ruth Jacobs.

Ohio Presbyterians Meeting in Wooster

By Brush Moore Lessed Wire WOOSTER, O., June 24-A joint session and separate sessions of the synod and the synodical society were to be included in the convocation of the leaders of the Presbyterian churches of Ohio in their eighth annual convocation here. Mrs. C. T. Moke of Youngstown

presided at the combined session the viewpoint of science."

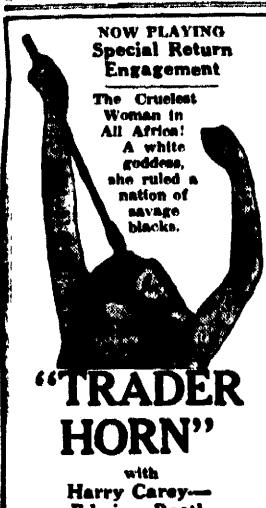
hear reports on the activities of the here as in other years but that ofcommittees in charge of the ficials of the state department church's activities.

Mexican Executed for

By International News Service murder of Charles L. Glafcke, Michigan City policeman.

Sarragoza shot and killed Officer Glafcke Dec. 14, 1930, after he had been arrested on suspicion.

Ambulance Drives-Drives made by the W. C. Boyd invalid car this morning include the following: Ray Dutton from City hospital to 428 north State street; Miss Mildred Belanders from the Frederick C. Smith clinic to 702 Herman street.



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FAREWELL | Embroidery Club PASTOR, WIFE Entertains Guests

REMBERS of the Colonial Embroidery club entertained yesferday at an attractively appointed guest day party and 1 o'clock luncheon at the Mautz country home on the Columbus-Sandusky

Covers were placed for 18 at a table centered with a large bowl of i roses. The favors were small butterfiles in rose and green.

The guests were welcomed by a committee composed of Mrs. Herman Jacobs, Mrs. B. R. Stine, Mrs. Lesley Foraker and Mrs. Reuben Rettig. Mrs. Stine proposed a toast to the guests. Following a delightful luncheon,

games were played, the guest prize going to Miss Donna Foraker, and Mrs. Stine receiving the club

The guests were Mrs. William Beiser, Mrs. Paul Conrad. Miss. Edna Rogers, Miss Donna Foraker Mrs. Richard Benff. Mrs. Ralph Garveric, Mrs. W. M. Laughman and Mrs. Fleet McNay, all of Marion, Mrs C. M. Bishop and daughter Isabelie of Galion and Mrs. H. R Greenick of Elyria

The next regular meeting of the club will be held July 20 at the home of Mrs. Chard Jerew of 225 Owens street.

MAY CUT PROGRAM

Reduction in State Budget To Be

Feit in Health Program. MT. GILEAD, June 24-How the expected slash in the appropriations for state health work will affect his newspapers will take toward this morning and Professor Arthur the local department of health has the plan of President Hoover for a Compton of Chicago addressed the not been definitely determined at year's suspension of war debts two bodies on "Immortality from this time, Dr. R. L. Pierce said payments. today. The commissioner said that This afternoon's program was he has no reason to believe that given over to the separate sessions | the state appropriation will not be of the two groups. Each was to forthcoming for the department

have announced a drastic cut in the l appropriations for the extension Slaying of Policeman \$2,000 annually but the amount ac- at 7:30. fually received in 1930 was only MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., June 24 \$1.740. Morrow county will prob--Ignacio Sarragoza, 26-year-old ably be without any of the health Mexican, was electrocuted today in clinics which were held in the counthe Indiana state prison for the ty during the last few years. This Crawford County Man Is Released work will be practically eliminated by the expected cut in the approprintion for the state department.

Chest clinics, children's clinics, and

orthopedio clinics are affected

ANNOUNCE SALE

Hardin County Board Set July 20 for Bids on Work

KENTON, June 24 - Five county bridges and a county pike will be offered for sale July 20, the county board of commissioners determined today. The Peterson bridge, located

along the Washington and Liberty line over Hog Creek, is estimated to cost \$998; Hafer bridge in Jackson township, \$555; Robinson Dr. Herbert H. Bown of Ashville. bridge, one-fourth mile west of N. C., brother of Dr. Stanley Bown Pfeiffer Station, estimated to cost of Richwood and Norman C. Bown \$930; Sheckler Bridge No. 2, eight of Marysville. Dr. Bown was miles east of Kenton, \$425; and school teacher in Union county in Sheckler Bridge No. 1 eight miles his early years. For the last 15 east of Kenton, \$615.

The Marling and Hatcher road in July 20,

RED MEN NOMINATE

of Sandusky Tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, was held last her husband there are surviving night during the regular meeting three sons and three grandsons. at the lodge half on east Church Funeral will be held at the Coe street. One candidate was elected home Thursday at 2 p. m. conto the adoption degree, and will receive the warrior's degree at the next meeting which is to be held dale cometery. next Tuesday night at the hail. Election of officers will also take place at this meeting.

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By International News Service CLEVELAND, O., June 24 -- Despite efforts of three young girl swimmers to rescue him, Roy Coolidge, 14, was dead here today from drowning. The tragedy occurred at a picnic when the boy swam beyond his depth at the end of a

Boy Drowns as Three

pier in Lake Erie. The three girls, paddling near the boy on water wings, were unable to reach him before he sank beneath the waves.

Publisher Takes Stand on 1932 Choice: Opposes War Debt Revision.

Sy United Press LONDON, June 24-A Calvin Coolidge boom for President and emphatic opposition to revision of war debts were salient points in Daily Express today.

"I for one declare here and now American publisher, said in his the musical accompaniment. article, which was entitled "France, | the War Menace.'

heavily enough and desire a vigorout American in the White House.] An editor's note on the article explained that Hearst was asked to outline the attitude which he and

TO HOLD MEETINGS

Sunday night near the Polk street A. Cline, Mrs J. H Ulmer, Mrs. mission. The meetings will continue indefinitely with Edward McKnight of Marion in charge. The public is invited to the meet-The local department receives lings, which will be held each night

PAYS FINE

from Jall.

BUCYRUS, June 24-Joe Szabo, arrested in a raid on his bootlegzinz establishment on the North Robinson road by state prohibition agents, was released from the county fall late Tuesday upon pavment of two fines totaling \$250 for possession of liquor and imple ments designed for the manufacture of intoxicating liquor.

BROTHER DIES

Union County Men Get Word of Death in North Carolina.

MARYSVILLE, June 24- Word has been received of the death of years he has practeed his profession in Asheville. Dr. Bown is Cossna township also is for saje survive by his widow, one daugh-

ter and two grandchildren. He is also survived by six brothers. Mrs. E. M Coe of Milford Con-The third nomination of officers ter, died at her home following a year's filness of dropsy. Besides

ducted by Rev. A. L. Rogers of Delaware. Burial will be in Oak-

PRESENT PLAY Gallon Eastern Star Members in Cast at Meeting.

GALION, June 24-A social session was featured last night following the regular meeting of Naomi chapter of the Eastern Star. The meeting was held in the banquet hall and a playlette, "Sister Mason" by Frank Dumont was presented. The principal parts were taken by Miss Doris Cook, Mrs. Joseph Kunkel, Mrs. J. W. Bowers, Mrs. Grant Gillespie, Mrs. H. L. Bodley, Mrs. Otto Pfeiffer, Mrs Guy Cook, Miss Laura Koppe and Miss Emma Koppe. Refreshments were served by a committee with Mrs. G. M. Badgley as chairman.

Six tables of bridge were in play last night when Mrs. Warren J. Pollay entertained the Rose Hawthorne circle of the Daughters of Isabella. Two score gifts were awarded and a lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. M. E. Scanlon of Crestline and Mrs.

Mrs. Harry Henry entertained the Jolly Stitchers club at her home yesterday afternoon, Mrs. H. Jones and Mrs. C. Resch were winners in the contests. At 5:30

and others. Coodrod claimed a one-fortieth interest in the estate. Dean Harris and J. Gaylord, of Columbus, claimed ownership of one-half the property in a cross

petition. The claim was honored

by the court

Girls Attempt Rescue CLUB HEARS TALK

Guest Day Party of Galion Group.

Special to The Star GALION, June 24-Delightful in held yesterday afternoon at the the home of Mrs. M. R. Crim on Harding Way W. when she entertained the Arts and Crafts club at the annual guest day. There were about 50 in attendance and this marked the closing session of the

club for this season. Mrs. John Douglas, vice prestdent, welcomed members and Harrington, program chairman, who was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. Harrington paid a tribute to Mrs. Crim, an honorary member of the club and the oldest active literary club member in Ohio. The speaker was Mrs. E. O. Townsend of Mansfield, who has

recently returned home from a trip around the world. Mrs. Towna signed article by William send told of the Taj Mahal tomb Randolph Hearst, appearing in the at Agra, India, one of the greatest pieces of architecture in the world. Wayne Weber, local reader, prefor Calvin Coolidge as next Presi-isented a group of original poems dent of the United States," Hearst, with Mrs. W. C. Kanable playing Helen Cline, Clarice Kanable,

Ruth Mae Hornstein and Margaret Hearst wrote that the American Ulmer in colonial costumes prepeople already had been taxed sented an interpretative dancing and singing number. They were accompanied by Miss Catherine Colors of pink and white formed decorations for refreshments

Virginia Arter, Isabel McKean and Ruth Diamond. The decorating committee included Mrs. C. T. Reid, Mrs. Calvin Kniseley, Miss Elizabeth Allwardt. Camp meeting services will start The menu committee were Mrs. L.

James Green and Mrs E. L. Mid-

Fees; Ends Property Tax on Cars.

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O. June 24-Carry- The dividend is payable Aug. 31 to ing schedules of license fees esti- stockholders of record Aug. 1. mated to virtually double the fres- The company has paid a cash reing officers of the assembly.

and automobiles henceforth will be in 1929, and 8 per cent in 1930 free from the general property tax. The new schedules are expected to yield about \$23,000,000 annually. STATE MAN The total property tax paid heretofore on motor vehicles has been about \$5,000.000.

The new schedules, however, will not become operative until next vided: 47 per cent to countles on hasis of motor vehicle registration: 25 per cent to municipalities on the same basis; 23 per cent to the state highway maintenance and repair fund and five per cent to counties in equal amounts.

FACES INDICTMENT

COLUMBUS. O. June 24-Hugh M. Foster, former candidate for the Republican nomination state representative, was under the dictment today charging violation and two associates, Edward Dwyer of having sold securities illegally.

ENJOINS ROAD WORK

TIFFIN. O., June 24 - Common Pleas Judge James H. Platt granted an injunction yesterday restraining the state highway department from widening the Fostoria-Fresome of his property.

Engineer Disapproves Canalization Plan By The Annualated Franc

24 - Canalization of the Tuscarawas and Muskingum rivers from Dover Mansfield Woman Speaks at to Dresden is impractical and Children of Pre-School Age would cost \$15,000,000, according to an engineer's report to the Muckingum-Tuscarawas Vailey Improvement association. Instead, the report recommended construction of levees for flood control and water every detail was the garden party conservation along the streams in vicinity of Massillon, New Comerstown and Zanesville.

at Rites for M. P. Minister.

COLUMBUS, O., June 24-

of the state will gather Friday at and the nurse will assist in the Ridgeway in Hardin county, for the funeral of Rev. George Eldon Hooper, 53, treasurer of the Ohio annual conference of the Methodist Tuesday. Similar clinics may be Woman Passes Through Tra-Protestant church, an International News wire stated today. Rev. Hooper, who was pastor of

the M. P. church at Ridgeway, died here yesterday after an illness since of Columbus, president of the ARMAN DIES IN Annual M. P. Conference, will be in charge of services Friday Burial will be at Athens, where Rev Hooper formerly resided.

served by Mrs. R C Arter, Misses

Third Leading Eastern for in the U. S. air corps during Trunkline To Reduce Rates This Year. By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA, June 24-The Pennsylvania railroad reduced its and was taken to a hospital. He annual common dividend rates was a member of the St. Louis Sofrom \$4 to \$3 a share. This is the third of the leading of air service men who had good eastern trunkline railways to cut records during the World war. common dividends this year. Thei New York Central and the Baltimore & Ohlo reduced their rates in Cleveland, his mother, Mrs. Marv the previous quarter. Several Mowry Zimmerman, Medina, O. other leading carriers have reduced survive. Burial will be in Fre-Measure Expected To Double their payments to common stockholders in recent months, including Illinois Central, Great Northern

and Chicago & Northwestern. The reduction places the dividend on an annual six per cent basis,

ent rates, the new automobile regulturn to its stockholders in every istration bill today was ready to be year since 1847. In the last 31 sent to Governor White as soon as | years | the returns to stockholders | it is enrolled and signed by presid- has been increased and decreased ed the funeral services which were intermittently ranging from 6 to 8 held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home The new fees, based upon horse- per cent. The company paid 7 per three miles north of Gallon. The power are \$7, \$10, \$15, \$20 and \$25 cent in 1927 and 1928, 73, per cent

THREE BANKS

Jan. 1. The proceeds are to be di- Allen County Institutions Suffer Losses in Securities.

> LIMA., O., June 24 -- Three banks | ORCHESTRA controlled by N. W. Cunningham of Bluffton, near here, were taken over for liquidation today by State Banking Superintendent Ira J. Fulton, according to an International dispatch wire.

The institutions taken over were: The Commercial Bank & Savings Co. at Bluffton, capital stock \$60,-000, surplus \$19,000, total assets, of the Ohio blue sky laws. Foster \$1.400,000; The Commercial Savings Bank Co. at Rawson, Hancock and Andrew Reed, were accused county. Capital stock \$25,000, total assets \$215,000; The Lafayette Bank at Lafayette, Allen county, a private bank. Capital stock \$10,000,

total assets \$125,000. Cunningham's financial difficulties, which resulted in the ultimate closing of the three banks, started five years ago when the banks suffered heavy losses in securities mont road. The injunction was marketed by the George W. Stone asked by Earl Asn, farmer, who Co., according to Fulton. The comclaimed the improvement involved pany failed and the banks were hard hit, it was said.

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NEW PHILADELPHIA, O, June IN MORROW COUNT

Examined by Health Commissioner and Nurse. Special to The Star

that children entering the first grades of the schools this fall may be as free as possible from physical defects, Dr. R. L. Pierce, health robbers could be found. commissioner, and Miss Marian Loren, county health nurse, conducted pre-school clinics at Cardington and Mt. Gilead Monday and Tuesday. All children brought in guests and introduced Mrs. T. r Columbus Pastor To Officiate by their parents were given a complete physical examination and overtake them. where defects or mai-nutrition were found proper corrective treatments will be suggested and wher-Church celebrities from all parts ever possible the commissioner

> corrective measures. The clinic was held at Mt. Gil ead Monday and at Cardington held in other towns in the county before the opening of the schools in the fall, Dr. Pierce stated.

Rollin I. Mowry, 45, Stricken

While on Visit with Relatives. By The Associated Press KENTON, June 24-Rollin Irving Mowry, 45, South Bend, Ind., a ma-

illness with uremic poisoning. Mowry became ill while visiting juries. his wife's sister, Mrs. Scott Shatpi journers club which was comprised

His widow, Mrs. Nona Mowi a sister, Mrs. Harry Breckenridge,

ATTEND RITES

Relatives and Friends Pay Tribute to Gallon Resident.

GALION, June 24-A large concourse of relatives and friends paid last tribute to the late Mrs Rebecca Gledhill when they attendservices were conducted by Rev. W. S. Sage of Willard, Rev. J. H. Patterson of Galion and Rev. Bodkin of Leesville. Burisl was made in the Gledhill cemetery at Middle-

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RICHARDS ENSEMBLE

RECORDING

THIEVES BUSY

Kenton Business Places Entered; Get \$12 at Filling Station. KENTON, June 24-Jingung of a burglary alarm sent thieves reampering and the Kenton police force augmented by about 20 men. on the run when intruders sought to gain entrance into the Kenton Grocery company storehouse two

blocks from the uptown district. A window bordering on the alley MT. GILEAD, June 24- In order side of the burding had been pried open. It is believed the thieves were frightened away before they obtained and loot. No trace of the

A slot machine containing mor than \$12 was procured by thieves who broke into the Zimmerman filling station, north of here. Owners of the station, living in a nearby house, detected the bandits at work but they made their escape before the owners were able to

gic 48-Hour Ordeal After Auto Accident. By The Associated Press NEWHALL, Calif., June 24-A

mother trapped in an isolated ra-

vine 48 hours with her dying daugh ter, 12, as a result of a motor car accident was ir a hospital here to-The mother, Mrs. Theodore Tourneur, 29, of Birmingham, Ala., watched her child die in her arms of injuries and exposure yesterday,

torist heard her cries from the bottom of the 200-foot cut. Mrs. Tourneur, who reported she and her husband were driving separate machines, said hers was the World war, died in Antonio crowded over the embankment by hospital here today after a long another car Sunday. She suffered a fracture of one leg and other in-

a short time before a passing mo-

Tourneur, in Fresno, Calif., said his belief that motor trouble had | delayed his wife and daughter had [caused delay in reporting their dis- THE KISS appearance to authorities

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Morrow County Judge Directs Verdict for Shelby Concern. special to The Star MT. GILEAD, June 24 - Trial of the \$50,000 damage suit of Mrs. Isabel Noecker against the Ohio Seamless Tube Co. of Shelby be.

cause of alleged pollution of a stream flowing through her land in Richland county was suddenly ended Tuesday afternoon when Judge W. R. Vaughan sustained a motion of the defendant for a directed verdict following the conclusion of the presentation of the plaintiff s case. Alleging that Mrs. Roecker had failed to substantiate the claims contained in her petition defense counsel headed by Juage Mansfield, president of the company, made the motion as soon as Mrs. Roecker's attorneys had presented her case. Judge Vaughan took the case from the jury and had a vergict

for the tube company prepared The jury was discharged as soon as they had signed the verdict icquired by the judge. TWO DIE IN HOTEL FIRE

By The Associated Press NORTH RIVER, N. Y., June 24

-Two persons were burned to death and four injured in a fire which destroyed the Thirteenth Lake House at Thirteenth lake today. The dead are: E O. Weis-50, a New York City druggist, and Paul Owen, 12. of Rotterdam, N. Y.

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p. m. dinner was served. Covera were laid for eight. The next meeting will be held at the home obile of Mrs. Howard Neal on Walnut street. The Galion chapter of the Relief Corps met yesterday afternoon ADDED at the armory. Mrs. Ethel Dye JOY gave a report on the convention CONSTANCE in Columbus. The corps will meet! in two weeks. Clyde Court Orders Sale Cook of Bucyrus Property BUCYRUS, June 24-Sale of a "Don't lot north of the Presbyterian BORNTOLOVE Divorce church on Poplar street was ordered Tuesday by Judge C. U. Ahl of Him" along on your picnic steaming hot. common pleas court following hearing of the partition case of W. E. 50c Down 50c Weekly Coodrod against Winfield Sigler

Pau Sole of Erie, Pa., Who Accompanied Admiral Byrd on South Pole Trip. To Spend Day in Marion: Will Address Clubs.

.. speaker at a joint lunch- and Scout spirit.

nnual Scout camparall retreat No go Camp John A. Owens es from the Harding area. composed of Marion, Haregate and Morrow, and Wyanmiles who are to participate car-parall, will arrive at the men the day to prepare for -- the outcome of which are mane the patrol to reprewe rearding area at the re-- - paralli to be held at the · fair next August. The consist of knot tying,

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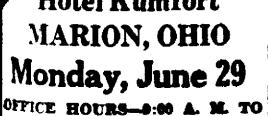
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of the Rotary, Ki- At 5 p. m. Scout Siple will serist the Scout council at in the dedication of a signal tower Thomas, Walter Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. The meeting will be which was constructed by Troop Will Nesbitt motored to Duncan second floor gym of 3 and he will also unveil the tablet Falls Saturday and spent the day. on the tower. Following the unexceeded appearance will be veiling, there will be a formal flag guest Thursday of Mrs. M. J.

Scout headquarters have issued areinoon. The program is an invitation to the parents of Bowling Green were guests at the 4 to start at 2:45 p. m. Scouts and friends to attend the camparall and to bring a picnic supper, which will follow the flag

> At 7.30 p. m. an area court of honor will be held under the direction of Roy Waddell, chairman Merit badges earned by the scouts during the last month will be presented at this time.

> The closing event of the camparall will be a campfire at which time Paul Siple will recount some of his experiences in the Antarctic at Little America with Admiral

Iberia News

IBERIA -- Mrs. Gertrude Mc-Cann, Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Theo Gelsanliter, Mrs. Maria Frank, Galion, Mrs Chauncey Cover, Wilof Mr. and Mrs. S. F. McClarren day and family Wednesday. Dr. Charles Virtue, Mt. Gilead,

and Edwin Paxton. Sycamore. spent Sunday with Mrs. Samantna Virtue and Mrs Maggie Douglas. Mrs. S. F. McClarien and son Everett spent Tuesday at the nome of Mrs. Julia Snyder at Mansfield Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hersnner and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hall, Mr and Mrs. Edd Albright and son Everett, Mrs. Eugene Albright and daughter Lavern attended the funeral of Mrs. Earl Thoman and daughter at Trinity church at Mt. Gilead Thursday at-

The following guests were entertained at the home of Mr. and idrs. W. V. Blayney last week: Attorney and Mrs. R. G. Schreck, Richard and H. Clay of Huntington, Ind. and their guest Mrs. Mary Laudig of Indianapolis, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Owen, Ruth and Ernest William, Mrs. Eva Blayney, and ner guests Friday at the home of Mrs. E. W. Schreck of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Vannatta Galion and daughter Wands, Bucyrus, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Vannatia and son Junior. Fremont, spent of the formers sister. Mrs. Hattle Sunday with C. C. and Forest Van- Elliot of Redlands, Calif.

Joe Williamson, Marion, were Louisa Lucas of Johnsville, and guests at the C. C. Vannatta home Mrs. Almedia Fringer, Mankato,

Seiter and daughter Ilogene spent | Rinenart and family. The women Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. are all sisters of Mr. Rinehart. Emerson Rorick and family of Mary Auld of New Wilmington,

Pa, came Saturday to the Arthur Auld home and expects to stay several months. Miss Auld is a niece of Mr. Auld.

Rev. and Mrs. Homer Henderson and sons George and Robert of Grove City, Pa, were visitors this week of Mrs. Ada Henderson and

Miss Jessie Henderson. Dr. H. Clay Schreck and Miss Annetta Schreck of DeKalb, Ill.,

Blayney home.

were recent visitors at the W. V. Miss Carol Auld of Mansfield spent Wednesday at the home of

her father, Arthur Auld.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Blayney were entertained. Tuesday at the E. W. Owen home, Marion, and while there attended the dedication exercises at the Harding Memorial Arthur Auld, Miss Mary Auld, Rev. and Mrs. Homer Henderson and sons George and Robert spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. Campbell near Mt. Gilead Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Gates of Ashland, Thursday, June 11. Mr. and Mrs. J. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seiter and son Donald spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seiter. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Garverick, Virgil Garverick and son, Dwight, and Mrs. Edith Luswig spent urday that his nephew, Garwood

Maidens are the great-grandpar-

Thursday in Columbus. Mrs. Ada Henderson, Miss Jessie Henderson, Rev. and Mrs. Homer Hosler attended the funeral Tues-Henderson and sons George and day.



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Robert, Arthur Auld, Miss Mary RULES OF STATE FAIR attended a picnic at the home of Carrie Struthers at Marion, Tuesday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McAnall and sons Richard and Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sheckler, Misses Gladys Miller, Ruth, Edith and Marian McClarren, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McCiarren, Ted McClarren, S. F. McClarren and son Dwight, Mr. and Mrs. McClarren, Supt. and Mrs. Olan LaRue, Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Grooms and Marcella Braden were among those from this vicinity, who attended the dedication exercises at the Harding memorial

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thomas, sons Harold and Charles, Miss Marjorie Mrs. Lester Meta was a dinner Parcher of North Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brown of home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stoneburner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. McClelland and son Junior of Marion were guests at

the J. T. Thomas home Sunday. Mrs. Ray Struthers of Cleveland and Mrs. Eugene Albright of this place were guests at the home of Mrs. Rebecca Cook, Sunday. Mrs. Mary Baker and son Ray,

Lexington; Cliff Baker, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. G. F Stull and son Rollo, Mrs. Nona Heidinger, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Everly and son Eugene and Mrs. Elizabeth Cooper of Mansfield; Mr and Mrs. W. F. Thompson, Topeka. Kas; Mrs. Laura Burt, Galion; Mr. and Mrs Judd Ozmun, Misses Betty Markey and Opal Smith and Mabel Johnson were guests during the last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs L. B Struthers

Mr. and Mrs. D M Hathaway of liamsport. Mrs. Arthur. Schreck Bellville were guests at the home and children of Gallon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J Murphy Sun-

Mr and Mrs Lester Frank, New Castle, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. George Frank Dayton, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. McClatren and family and on Saturday attended the twenty-seventh annual reunion of the Frank family held at Voltz Grove near Lexington.

Frank Rosen and family of Mansfield were guests Sunday at the L. B Struthers home. Mr and Mrs George Kennedy of Columbus spent the week-end at the home of the former's parents.

Mr and Mrs Ray Irwin and family of Shelby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Chester Garverick and Virgil Garverick

Mr and Mrs Ellis Kennedy and

family.

L. B Struthers of New Philadelphia spent the week-end at his home here Mr and Mrs. J. J. Maidens, Mr and Mrs Clem McAnall were din-

Mr. and Mrs Charles McFarland of Mr. and Mrs J. J Maidens received word last week of the death

Mrs. J. W. Dukeman of Gallon, Carl Williamson, Napoleon, and Mrs. C. L. Stull of Cleveland, Mrs. Kas, spent several days last week Mrs. Sarah Rorick, Mrs. Edward at the home of Mr. and Mrs Silas

> Doyle Rusk of Manafield is reending the week at the home or his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rusk. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmerman spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs Lloyd Chubb and

family of Galion. Mrs. Kathryn Hershner is spending several days at the home of Mr and Mrs Frank Weber and family in Galion.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Watson and son Clarence, and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Watson, all of Marion were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McKibben and family. Mrs. J. J. Maidens, Mrs. Harry

Maidens and son Eugene accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Maidens and son Lawrence visited Mrs. John Gates and daughter at the Ashland hospital Sunday.

Merridelle DePue of Mansfield spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs Silas Rinehart. Jack Sheckler of Bucyrus is

spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sheckler. Mrs. L. B. Kerr and Mrs. Rosa

Mead spent Sunday in Marion. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bashford and family spent Sunday at O'Shaughnessy dam. Miss Freda Hoffman left for her

home in Brownwood. Tex.. Monday after spending the week with Rev. and Mrs. Hoffman. She is stopping at Mammoth Cave and Mrs. D. H. Ward. Cincinnati, before returning home. E. D. Hosler received word Sat-Goss, 32, New Brighton, lost his life while swimming there. Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hoffman of Berea were Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. F. Hoffman.

A German has invented a method for recording phonograph messages n photographs of persons speaking them that can be mailed to

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COLUMBUS, O., June 24-The eignly-first Ohio State fair and industrial exposition will be held at the state fairgrounds in Columbus from Aug. 31 to Sept. 5. Rules gov- LaRue. erning awards of prises have just been issued by the state department of agriculture through I. \$ Guthery, director, and Charles M Beer, assistant director and fair manager.

Speaking of the coming fair, Gov-

ernor George White said: "The

Ohio state fair will this year celebrate the eighty-first anniversary of its organization. Beginning in a of his son, Harry Durkin and fammodest way, it has grown under the nurture of the agricultural department of the state until it is today one of the best in the country. "It must continue, however, to be: spirit will be along the line of de and Mrs. Frank Burbaugh. spirti will be along the line of development for our agricultural inter- day with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lingo ests including not only the mate- of near Mt. Victory. rial of the soil, but the fruit of our husbandry. It is the one place

"Although agriculture is the oldest industry it is ever taking on new methods and doing greater things. It is at the fair that we see the great progress being made along this line"

where agriculture reigns supreme

and receives its greatest apprecia-

Directory Guthery said the 1931 fair will maintain as its foundation the principles on which it was organized in 1851-"The betterment of agricultural conditions, the advancement of industry and a complete exposition of every phase of human endeavor in the state of

Hepburn News

HEPBURN-Children's services will be held at the U. B. church Sunday night, June 28. Mr. and Mrs. John Sayre and Marie Price spent Sunday with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs G. E. Magley and Miss Naomi Fisher spent Bunday and Mrs H. J. Smith Thursday in Forest with Mr. and Mrs. G. E.

and Mrs. John Fulton of near Ken-

Roger Strong spent a few days the past week with his mother in

Mr. and Mrs B N. Banning and Mrs Harold Banning spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Lawrence Banning spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Banning at Decatur,

Mrs Harry Price visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Timmons in Kenton Children's day services were held at the Otterbein church Sunday

evening Rev. C. T. Betts is the pastor there. The annual social of the M. E. church will be held on the church lawn Friday night.

Mrs. H. O. Park entertained the

members of the U. B. Aid society

at her home Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Irene Ward and Mrs. Emma Cramer attended the funeral of Harvey Rayl held at Ada Monday afternoon.

Basil Clark, O. G. Ward and Roger Strong attended the dedicatory exercises of the Harding memorial at Marion Tuesday.

The Hepburn Yankees defeated the Hepburn Tigers 15 to 0 at the diamond on the J. H. Holland

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McClaren of Seattle, Wash., arrived Friday for a visit with his father John Mc-

Claren and other relatives. Mrs. Anthony Holland of Ridgeway is spending a few days' at the home of her son J. H. Holland and

family. Mrs. Ed Burbaugh of Essex vis-

ited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Basil Clark. Mrs. Leon Park and daughters of St. Paris returned to their home

Sunday after spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Switzer and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Park. Mrs. C. J. Kerr, Erdine, Barnest and Denzel Kerr spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Gilliand at Riging Sun. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stout and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stout of Marion spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Terry were Marion visitora Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Timmons and son Junior of Kenton visited

at the John Sayre home Wednes-Mrs. John Danfels spent Thurs-

day in Marion. Halsey Hastings of California returned to the home of his sister Mrs. N. C. Terry Tuesday after spending a few weeks in Columbus. Mrs. G. H. Dodds spent Thursday with her sister Mrs. Elza Limes in Ridgeway. Mrs. Emma Cramer, Mrs. Irene

Ward, Mrs. Merle Glock, A. J. Armentrout, Walter Osborn and Clarence Brown attended a Maccabee rally held at Lima Friday Mr. and Mrs. Alton Harrison and

Miss Maxine Harrison of DeCatt spent Thursday at the H. O. Park Miss Ruth Dodds returned to her home Saturday after spending the

week with her aust Mrs. Clare

Davis in LaRus,

Mrs. Mary Flack of Marion is vi

Kathleen Frederick of Findley

Amel Frederick of Forest, Mr and Mrs. Otto Frederick and daughter Pauline of Kenton, Mrs. Clara Davis of LaRue, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Dodda Kathryn, Ruth and Mary Amelia Dodda.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hass and daughter of Kenton agent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Walker. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shuster and family of Marion were Sunday visitors at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. David Shuster.

Mrs. N. F. Banning and children visited Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Riley of near

Herbert Banning of Decatur. Ind. is visiting at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Banning.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Penrose and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Cramer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph John Durkin of Mt. Victory spent a few days last week at the home

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Clapsaddle and daughter Mary Alice of Mt. Victory were Sunday guests of Mr.

Mrs. M. L. Brady spent Thurs-

Mrs. G. G. Blow entertained at trees and the growth of our animal Bunday dinner Mrs. Emma Cramer and son Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Bryant, Fred Ochler, Austin Burdette, Leon Parish and Mrs. Mary Flach of Marion.

Rrokensword News

Dorothy Myers spent the week-end Mrs Clara Notris Thursday afterwith their uncle, Rev. O. D. Myers of Carey.

Mrs Milo Chester of Benton visited Mrs. John Shuck Tuesday. Addie Sheckler, Mrs. William Galion Smith and Mrs. W. C. Seele were visitors in Bucyrus Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Volkmer and daughter Dorothy of Bucyrus via ited Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Volkmer

Thursday. Helen Shupp, Alma Yolkmer, Montgomers Grange No 2336 weter Virginia Kepler, Florence Myers voted on at a meeting held at the and Vernetta Kennedy were guests grange hall last night. The next of Hilds and Dorothy Lahman meeting will be July 14 at the

Thursday. Dorothy Candle is spending the week with her sistier. Gladys Bothsar of Chatfield. Mr. and Mrs Alton Smith and

son of Bucyrus were guests of Mr. Mr and Mrs. Russell Volkmer ind sons of Toledo spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Volkmer and family Mr and Mrs. C. W. Heiber and

son Chester and daughter Opal and Donna Shupp returned home Thursday from Indiana. Mrs. Ralph Lahman and daughters Hilds, Dorothy, Mary Alice

the Harding memorial at Marion The Brokensword Wind Spiliters lost by a score of 10 to 2 in a game played Sunday at Sugar Grove

lake, with the Sugar Grove team. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Shawk and grandson Glade Lahman attended the Farm Exceau and Grange picnic Saturday at Sugar Grove Lake Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Heiber and family visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs Haala Sheline of Edon Claude Volkmer returned home Sunday having spent the week with his grandparents near Upper San-

Claiborne News CLAIBORNE-Mr and Mrs Harvey Davis of Radnor were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. Fred Web-

ster and family. Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson and Miss Mary Emma Patrick of Marion, Mr and Mrs. Clarence Moore of Peoria and Miss Ethel Parmer of Clasborne spent Sunday O, was fatally injured and

and family of Van Wert. Mr. and Mrs. James Clevenger are the parents of a son, Harold

Lester, born Saturday. spent a few days' last week with that they record the noise made by Mrs. A. S. Stiver of Kenoska, Wis. oysters in opening and closing and returned her Saturday to spend their shells

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a short time with her grandparents, Mr and Mrs D A. Austin. Mr and Mrs F E Clark and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Retta Barnett of Broadway

The Ladies' Aid society of the BROKENSWORD-Florence and M P church met at the home of noon C P Johnston and children

spent the week end with Mr and

Mrs Tom Johnston and family of

Grange Votes on Two Candidates at Meeting

Two candidates for admission to

Preceding the regular program, a talk was given by R H Earl on the reduction of the salaries of counts officials. A discussion was then led by Mis A C Brown, Mr. H I Barn'house, Henry Thibaut and Mrs. Edua Cates on ways of

The following program was in charge of Miss Frances Green, lecturer of the juvenile grange, vocal solo Richard Green, recitation Ola Shirk and Mabel Cates; piccolo polo Paul Smith; readings, John Deal and Vell Owen, saxhorn solo. and sons Glade and Dwight at Richard Kennedy, and a vocal solo tended the Dedication services of by Audrey Rennedy

CHILDREN GUESTS

Presbyterian Sunday School Enter tains County Wards.

The Sunday school of the First Presbyterian church had as guesta at a picnic this afternoon children from the Marion county children's home. The picnic began at \$ p. m. at Garfield Park

The children were entertained with games and contests until a picnic supper is served later in the afternoon C. G. Heepke is gen eral chaliman for the affair

Former Head of Ohio College Fatally Hurt

By The Associated Pross BALTIMORE, Md. June 24-When his auto overturned during a rainstorin here yeaterday, Dr. Henry E Schradleck, former president of Urbana college, Urbana. with Mr. and Mrs Michael Kleinger his wife seriously injured Dr Schradieck died in a hospital.

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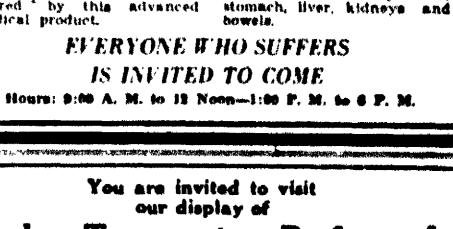
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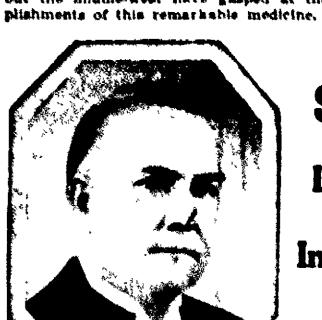
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Standing			
Team	W.	I.,	Pct.
Calvary	5	1	833
Trinity Baptist		2	667
St. Mary's		2	667
Epworth Bishops		8	500
Lutherans		3	500
Epworth Seniors		4	333
Lee Street		4	333
Epworth No. 1	_	5	167
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BY KARL R. McELRLOY Calvary lost its first recreation ball game of the season last night but retained its full game lead on top place in the first church league.

The second division Lee Street nine took advantage of an error to hand the league leaders their first upset of the season 2 to 1 in an overtime game. An error in the seventh inning gave Lee Street a run to match the counter put across by Calvary in its half of the frame. Lee Street then scored in the eighth to win the game.

The Trinity Baptist team failed to take advantage of the opportunity to tie Calvary for the league by losing to the Lutherans, 9 to 0. FIGHTERS
Swamping the Epworth Seniors by losing to the Lutherans, 9 to 0. 13 to 1. St. Mary's advanced to a second place tie with the Baptists. The Saints scored eight runs in the sixth inning.

Epworth No. 1 moved into the winning side of the percentage Brown Gets to Schmeling's column for the first time this year by taking the measure of its brother church team, the Bishops.

Three of the four contests last night were upsets. St. Mary's was the only team to play according to June 24-Max Schmeling's chin is Although the race for the leader- heavyweight champion. ship did not change, other teams | The California heavyweight made in the league are taking heart at his first appearance against the defeat of Calvary.

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Calvary 000 000 10-1 up to his work in the second round,

Gruber and Messenger; Fadley ure. and Conkle.

Play in Intermediate Ball League Opens

Play in the Intermediate Sunday School recreation ball league opened last night. Epworth M. E. defeated Calvary 8 to 2, Fite Memorial beat Trinity Baptist 5 to 3 and St. Mary's trounced Lee Street 9 to 1. Central Christians and First Reformed will play later this last week by F. O. Rudolph of the over the eight-round route. Y. M. C. A.





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SCENE OF HEAVYWEIGHT FIGHT



Chin; Cawley Tough for Stribling.

By The Associated Press CONNEAUT LAKE PARK, Pa.,

advance dope. Calvary, Trinity just another chin to Natie Brown, Baptist and the Bishops were not San Francisco heavyweight, newest doped to take it on the nose, sparring pariner for the world's

Schmeling yesterday, and without rounds was the best of the current training drive. Brown showed up in camp four days ago, broke, but with a desire to trade a few Brown more than made good,

giving the champion his best workout. He rattled left hooks and Corwin and Wolfe; Gunder and to the delight of 1,000 spectators. Schmeling, a slow starter, warmed Lee Street 000 000 11-2 and seemed to get Brown's meas-

They say the champion did not unload his real dynamite at any time against Brown, but is certain | St. Paul 34 28 to do so before the end of the week. happen, because Brown is considered a capable ring man.

Schmeling plunged into his final week of training yesterday, full of fight and energy. His boxing today may be increased to eight! rounds instead of the usual six, especially as trainer Max Machon week. The league was organized desires to test the German's speed but he had hardly any luck at all

will return to the six-round boxing in favor of development of his

By The Associated Press GEAUGA LAKE, O., June 24-Bill Stribling has a new heavytweight playmate, a pudgy fellow named Frank Cawley of Wilkesbarre. Pa., and if their first training setto is any indication of the kind of workouts to come, the southern challenger for Max Schmeling's heavyweight title is in: for a few busy evenings.

Cawley, a boxer with a style faintly reminiscent of the phantom of Philly, hove into camp here for the first time last night and immediately engaged Stribling in a two-round workout. He was fat but he was clever, and Bill disthe less experienced youngsters | minutes. who have contracted to prepare Stribling for his 15-round match

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above, on July 3, at Cleveland. Thousands are expected to fill the concrete stands to overflowing as the two heavies clash in the squared circle for title and purses. Both fighters, excellent likenesses of which are shown above, are confident Lady Luck is with them.

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New York	34	22	.607
Chicago	33	24	.579
Boston	30	30	.500
Brooklyn	29	30	.492
Philadelphia	25	32	.439
Pittsburgh		34	,404
Cincinnati	21	40	.344
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Washington	43	19	.694
New York	31	25	.554

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Toledo 31 34 Columbus 28 32 .467 Ransas City 27 33 .457 with Schmeling, July 3:

Occasionally Stribling nailed his Faber and Tate. new spatring mate with left hooks, with a straight right to the head, With the test over, Schmeling a punch that he has been neglectleft. And Cawley slugged back quite merrily. He even borrowed Schmeling's best punch, a straight right to the head, and clicked it full | Sewell. on Stribling's ear on one occasion. In all Stribling boxed four rounds, shadow boxed one, and skipped rope for two more.

Bill is taking things easily in an effort to hold the edge of perfect condition. He is brimming over

WRESTLING RESULTS

By International News Service At CHICAGO - Jim McMillen former University of Illinois football star, threw Frank Bronowicz. New York Pole, in 38 minutes. covered immediately that he could Hans Steinke, German, pinned Jim not belt Frankie around as he has Clinstock, Oklahoma Indian, in 21

At SAN FRANCISCO: Ed ("Strangler") Lewis, recognized to California as world's wrestling champion, after losing the first call to Jack Plummer, Kansas City heavyweight, in 13 minutes, came back to take the next two in seven and nine minutes, respectively, using body slams in both.

TENNIS FAVORITES

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, O., June 24-Clift Marsh of Buffalo and Leroy Weir of Cleveland were the men's singles favorites today in the Ohio State tennis tournament.

WINS TWO GAMES

The Honey Krust Bakers won two games this week. Monday they defeated the C. & O. 4 to 0 and last night the Oakland Stars were stopped 11 to 9.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Fream INDIANAPOLIS-Tommy Ryan, Little Rock, Ark., outpointed Walter Madey, Chicago, (10); Frankie Hughes, Clinton, Ind., stopped Jack Collins, Flint, Mich., (5).

At PORTLAND, Me.: Harold Mays, Bayonne, N. J., heavyweight, outpointed Marty Gallagher, Washington, D. C. (12).

At LOS ANGELES: "Dynamite" Jackson, Negro heavyweight, Santa Monica, Calif., won technical knockout over Les Kennedy, Long Beach, Calif., Longshoreman (4).

WINS BRIDGE TITLE

By International News Service CLEVELAND. O. - Maurice Maschke, national Republican committeeman from Ohio, has added his first contract bridge championship to a long list of auction bridge titles. With three other Clevelanders, Maschke won the contract team-of-four championship in the Ohio State Bridge championship tournament here.

1	YESTERDAY'S SCORES
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Boston 100 021-4 10 0 The twin victory enabled the Benton and Styles; Moss, McAfee, Senators to reduce Philadelphia's Cantrell and Cronin, Book All other games rained out.

American League Philadelphia ... 010 000 002 -3 12 0 In the first game, shutting out the St. Louis Grove and Cochrane; Collins, thirteenth game of the season, but Stiles and Young, Crouch. Philadelphia 000 010 102 000-4 15 0 win the 12-inning second game St. Louis.... 000 103 000 001-5 10 3 5 to 4.

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American Association St. Paul 12, Columbus 7; Mil-

waukee 1, Louisville 0; Milwaukee 4. Louisville 2; Toledo 5, Minneapolis 2; Toledo 8, Minneapolis 7; Kansas City 4, Indianapolis 2.

THURSDAY'S GAMES

National-Chicago at Boston, St. Louis at Brooklyn, Cincinnati at New York, Pittsburgh at Philadelphia. American-New York at Chicago, Philadelphia at St. Louis. Washington at Detroit, Boston at Cleveland. American Association— Minneapolis at Toledo, St. Paul at Columbus, Kansas City at Indianapolis and Milwaukes at Louis-

COACH AT CLINIC

By International News Service CHICAGO. June 24 - Heartly ("Hunk") Anderson, who succeeded the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Knute Rockne as football coach at Notre Dame, today was enroute to Minn suffering from a severe attack of sinus trouble and a nervous breakdown.

WINS FEATURE RACE

By The Associated Press ELYRIA, O., June 24-The feature of the Ohio Short Ship racing circuit last night-the 2:15 pacewas won by Independence Lady, owned by Harry Short of Circleville. The favorite, Ray Henley, trailed in all three heats.

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IN DOUBLE HEADERS Cox, Burke and Wood Make Grade; Others Tied for TOURNAMENT FINAL

Youngsters Star for New York and Washington American

League Teams. BY HUGH S. FULLERTON JR.

Two of the season's outstanding stars in the American league this year are a couple of young players who hardly have been in the circuit long enough to know their way around it. They are Joe Cronin, husky young Washington shortstop, and Ben Chapman of the New York Yankees.

As things stand now, Cronin leads the league in batting in runs, in the total number of hits made and in clouting triples. He is well up in the batting average, is fielding brilliantly and since he is not yet 25 years old, he is still rated as a "comer" rather than an established star. Chapman, only a fair infielder, who batted a little better than .300 last year, also is hitting along with the best and has made a specialty of stealing bases. With no place in the infield for him he has been put in left field to keep him in the lineup.

The Yankee youngster stole three sacks in the second game yesterday as his chief contribution to New as the Indians took the second York's double victory over the Chi- 10 to 0. cago White sox. He brought his total for the season to 26, only one when the weather got through with Yanks won by scores of 8 to 6, and Braves. Red Lucas turned in a field (1).

a pair of games from Detroit by hitting three times, batting in four runs and figuring in four double plays. Piling up 18 hits, Washington had an easy time winning the. first game 10 to 3, but they played nine scoreless innings in the closing duel between Fred Marberry and George Uhle before batting around in the tenth to score four Will Appear in Semi-Final of runs and win 4-U.

lead to 21/2 games as the Athletics got only an even break with the St. Louis Browns. Bob Grove pitched the champions to a 3 to 0 victory 000 000 000-0 2 1 Browns with two singles to win his the Browns, badly outlit, lasted to

Cleveland stole some of thunder from the American league leaders, who have been specializing in pitching, by sending out two moundsmen who pitched shutout ball against Boston. Clint Brown held the Red Sox to five hits to win the first game 13 to 0, then Willis Hudlin improved on that performance by granting only one hit

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lyn shot maker, Billy Burke of New

York and Craig Wood of Buffalo

were added to the American team

yesterday. Burke led the field

with a card of 278 and Cox was

second with 282 while Wood trailed

by four strokes to pull down third

Four other players fell one

stroke short of deadlocking the

Shute-Waish-Ciuci trio. They were

Joe Turnesa of New York, member

Only one double header was left

three-hit pitching job to win the

stopped after six innings by rain.

RISKO ON CARD

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., June 24-

Johnny Risko, Cleveland heavy-

weight, will meet Tony Galento of

Orange, N. J., in the semi-final fol-

lowing the helvyweight champion-

ship bout between Max Schmeling

and W. L. "Young" Stribling at

the Cleveland stadium July 3, fight

officials announced today. The

semi-final is scheduled to go eight

All the other preliminaries will

go five rounds apiece and will be

heavyweight events.

Associated Press Sports Writer

Cronin helped Washington take

SCIOTO COUNTRY CLUB, Co-Dudley of Wilmington, Del., new lumbus, O., June 24-An unbilled western open champion; Willie act in Sir Walter Hagen's three- Klein of New York and Olin Dutra ring golf circus is scheduled for Los Angeles. Al Watrous of De-Scioto when a trio of Young Amer- troit came next with 305 and ican pros battle over 18 holes for Charlie Hilgendorf, also of Detroit, the tenth and last place on the trailed the pack with 313 strokes. Ryder cup team that meets the Burke's score of 289 was four British expeditionary forces Friday strokes better than that turned in defeating Harry Brookshire in a by Bobby Jones over the same 18-hole match. Mohr did not have strokes better than that turned in The three who play off today course back in 1924 when he won a great deal of difficulty in wa are Henry Ciuci of Bridgeport, the national open championship. Conn., Denny Shute of Cleveland. At the end of 18 holes today the ble on two holes of the first nin and Frank Walsh of Chicago, These low scorer will be placed on the After Brookshire's game went three tied at the end of the 72-hole team in case of another tie between pieces. Mohr never gave him qualifying round yesterday with the three, or between two of them. scores of 302 and will play 18 holes an additional 18 holes will be The names of Wiffy Cox, Brook-

Fourth Place; To Play British Friday.

Local Sports Calendar

WEDNESDAY Recreation Ball Christian No. 1 vs. Presbyterian at Garfield (2) (Playoff of game postponed from May 11.)

THURSDAY Recreation Ball

Industrial league-Silk Mill vs. Shovel A. A. at M. S. S. (2); Fairless than Charley Gehringer's 1930 the National league program and field vs. C. & O. at Lincoln (2); total. Chappie also made three hits in it the Cincinnati Reds upset the Gas Co. vs. Huber at McKinley (2); and batted in four runs as the dope by overwhelming the Boston C. D. & M. vs. Roundhouse at Gar-

FRIDAY Recreation Ball

first battle 2 to 0, then Larry Benton gave Cincinnati some more Commercial league: Prospect vs effective pitching and the Reds hit Serv-U-Wel at M. S. S. (2); Co. R mightily behind him to win the vs. Excavator at McKinley (1); K. second 8 to 4. The game was of P. vs. Wesley Juniors at Lincoln (1); Kappas vs. Erie Traffic club at Garfield (1).

SATURDAY

Steam Shovel at Shovel Athletic O'Hara Watts of Southern Met

Recreation Baseball Marion County league-Kirkpatrick M. E. at Caledonia M. E. Morral M. E. at Martel M. E. : Grand Prairie Bap. at Morral Bap. Green Camp Bap, at Waldo Lutheran; Pleasant Lutheran at Green Camp M. E.; Agosta M. E. at Meeker M. E.

SUNDAY

Rural Community league-Sun- and Wiedemann worked bury vs. Marion at Lincoln park. | Marion.

RYDER TEAM BERTH IN MAR-O-DEL CLU

Brookshire Beaten in Sem Final; Edward Dutt Caddie Champ.

Two matches to determine the winner of the Mar-O-Del membe ship handicap tournament will played Thursday and Friday afte

M. M. Mohr entered the finals ; ning after Brookshire got into tro chance to recover. Mohr will play Ed Holt for ti

course honors. Eighteen holes w be played Thursday and the r mainder of the 36 Friday. To championship match previously ha been scheduled for Sunday after The winner of the match will n

ceive a year's membership in the club and the runnerup a dozen go

In the caddles' tournament con pleted this week, Edward Da pulled through the final nine-hol round. He turned in a 43 scen The caddies put up a hard figh for the championship and seven 44's, 45's and 46's were carded.

TITLE PLAY OPENS Intercollegiate Golf Champ Fourt

in Field of Qualifiers. By The Associated Press CHICAGO, June 24-The pursui of George Dunlap's national inter

collegiate golf championship bega

today in earnest. The slender, blond Princeton sta faced the uncertainties of two 18 hole matches today in competitio with 31 of the nation's best colleg golfers to retain his crown whe the tournament ends Saturday. Dunlaps first assignment wi odist university, who qualifie

150, fourth in the field. **WALDO WINS HERE**

modestly with a 36-hole total of 13

strokes. The champion scored

72 yesterday for a two-day total

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special to The Star gris. June 24-A suft, askne be reinstated to her vesition and that she re-- salary from Sept. 24 to ent time as bookkeeper and was filed in the court of against the city today by le Hertzer, former emthe city water and sewage - The suit was filed by " ... jrstin, Jr., of Toledo, Miss attorney.

· is an echo of trouble rigried with the dismissal Herizer from the position areper and cashier in the cepar rent in June, 1929, when it med she stated on a witness n a Columbus court, that played a part in the disone of \$240 from the de-. -- a cash register. The statesaid to have been made a trial in which Miss Harry - sued a private detective for namey which she claimed to rate taid him for services in atto recover the money. - . disappearance of the money wich Miss Hertzer's diswas in no way connected, enver been accounted for.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE of Common Pleas, Marion ty. Ohio Case No. 21414 Schaffner, Receiver, etc.,

Armbruster, et al., Defendsuance of an Order of Sale com said Court to me dithe above entitled action. spess to sale, at public aucthe door of the Court House n. Marion County, Ohio on the 25th day of July, o clock, P. M. the followbed leal estate, situate tounty of Marion and State , and in the City of Marion

North side of Lot Number ndred and eight; -nine (1089) village (now city) of Marion as marked on Martin Miller s on to the said Village as apfrom his recorded plat of said on. Said premises known as located at 970 North Man and improved with a two · frame dwelling and gainge. said premises appraised at \$2,and cannot sell for less than thirds of the appraised value. erms of sale: Cash on day of Advertised June 24th, July 18', oth., 15th and 22nd, 1931. CHARLES C. FYE.

Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio. J D Williamson, Attorney. SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE Court of Common Pleas, Marion

ounty, Ohio. Case No. 21520. . Marion Building, Savings and Loan Company, Plaintiff, h M. Denman, et al., Defend-

pursuance of an Order of Reprisement and sale from said to me directed in the above d action, I will expose to sale, in auction, at the door of the ilouse in Marion, Marion Ohio, on Saturday, the 25th

. ly, 1931, at 2 o'clock, P. M., wing described real estate. in the County of Marion and or Ohio, and in the City of ag a part of Lots Numbers (8) and Nine (9) in East on, as shown on the recorded thereof Beginning at a stake North line of South (now

ich) Street, at a point One Hunend and Eighty-seven and one-half '2) feet East of a stone at the presection of said North Line of Suth (now Church) Street with e West line of said Lot No. 8. once East on said North line of 12 d South Street (now Church (et) Forty-four (44) feet to a thence North parallel with edd West line of said Lot No. 8 One nidred (100) feet to a stake; th line of said South Street, " Church Street) Forty-four (4) feet to a stake; thence South "he place of beginning. ber 562 East Church Street and

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In pursuance of an order of the ate Court of Marion County. . I will offer for sale at public a, ion on the 25th day of July, at 2 o'clock P. M. at the door e Court House in the City of ed real estate; tated in the City of Marion, ty of Marion and State of act No 1 known as being Lot

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Marion, Ohio, by deed dated 1902, recorded at page 11 me 97 of the Deed Records on County, Ohio, and con-R a part of what is known Street in said City. No 2 known as being Lot 1) two Hundred and len : Dwyer's Fifth Addition to

of Marion, Ohio. No. 3 known as being Lot N-two Hundred and Eleven Dwyer's Fifth Addition to of Marion, Ohio,

No. I is also known as No. Boulevard, Marion, Ohio. 2 is also known as No. West Center Street, Marion. Fract No. 3 is also known 1634 West Center Street,

No. 1 is appraised at \$2. and Tract No. 2 is appraised at 00. and cannot sell for two-thirds of the ap-

" of sale: Cash on day of Executor of the Last Will 74 Testament of Robert Moraci, deceased. Williamson and Guthery. S. ... and Guthery, Mie Atter-

Amends Petition Charging wilful absence for three years and asserting that his aggression and ill treatment forced her to leave their home Daisy E Bucyrus Employe Kreis fried an amended petition in Price Rise Today Almost on her divorce action against Ralph G. Kreis in common pleas court yesterday. She asks divorce and custody of their two children. Mrs. Kreis is represented by the law firm of Carbart & Warner.

Sets Up Claim

In an answer and cross petition filed yesterday afternoon in the case of Clifton U. Felty and others against Frank T. Campbell and others in common pleas court, the Marion Chattel Loan Co. set forth a claim for \$331 on a judgment allegedly obtained against Campbell in court here some time ago. The cross petition asks that the company s interests be protected. Frank Wiedemann is attorney for the company.

Sale Confirmed Sale was confirmed and deed and distribution were ordered in the case of the Marion National bank against David T. Schwaderer and others in common pleas court yes-

Case Dismissed

The money only and attachment action of John P. Probst and others against Mildred M. Price was dismissed from common pleas court vesterday afternoon at the costs of the plaintiff.

Licenses Issued

A marriage license was issued this morning by Probate Judge Oscar Gast to Harvey E. Verity. Marion restaurant manager and Bertha O. Miller of Marion. A license was issued yesterday to Harry LeRoy Chapman, a golf club maker of near Richwood, and Martha Marie Gompf of Richland township

TO DRAFT CODE FOR **MEAT INSPECTION**

Dr. J. T. Gruber To Meet with City Council Ordinance Committee.

The task of drafting a meat inspection code for Marion is rapidly nearing completion, with a joint meeting of the city board of health and city council to consider a tentative ordinance scheduled for Mon day night.

Dr. J. T Gruber last night met with the ordinance committee of council in the health offices to prepare the ordinance to be submitted to council Monday night. Few changes in the present text of the ordinance are anticipated.

The tentative ordinance was drafted by Dr. Gruber after a careful study of meat inspection codes in other cities and after consultation with Dr. H. H. Sparhawk of Akron, a veteran in that city's meat inspection department. The proposed ordinance would

protect Marion buyers from inferior or unsatisfactory grades of meat and would insure Marionites slow; indications most killing against the sale of meat which had classes weak to 25 lower; bulls not been butchered in sanitary strong; vealers 25 or more lower; conditions or which had not been strongly choice yearling steers bid properly refrigerated.

Development of the code has been a lengthy process which started several months ago.

BANK CLEARINGS

For the second time this week bank clearings yesterday showed an increase over the clearings of last week. Yesterday's clearings were \$44,796.31 compared with \$38,-076.42 on the corresponding day last week

Travelers' Guide

Eastern Standard 11me Eastbound—3:55 a. m. 6 05 a. m.

11:50 a. m. 4:42 p. m. *Duily excep Westbound-12:50 a. m. 8:03 m., *7:20 a. m., 11:10 a. m. *Dail; except Sunday. To Lima only. Southwest—11:15 a. m. 5:23 p

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Eastbound-5:05 a. m., 1:03 p. m. 1:14 p m., 11:23 p. m. CHESAPEAKE & OHIO Northbound-11:56 a. m., 4:36 (n., 12:35 a. m., 4:23 a. m. Southbound—6:20 a. m.: 4:32 p. m \$:15 p m.: 9:82 p. m. C. D. a M. SLEUTHIO

Depart southbound week-day -Local cars through to Columbus 6:00 a. m., 7:00 a. m., 8:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 5:00 Capital express to Columbus. week-days only: \$:00 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 12:00 noon, 2:00 p. m., 4:00 p. m. Parlor cars for Delaware only

leave here at 6:00 p. m. and 8:00] Columbus: 7:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:00 m., 1:00 p. m., 3:00 p. m., 6:00 p

m., 7:00 p. m., 9:00 p. m., A car tor Delaware only leaves at 10:00 p. m Maries-Bucytus Mas Northbound-Care leave for Bucyrus at 6:50 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 11:15

a. m., 1:15 p. m., 2:15 p. m., 5:15 p m., 7:15 p. m. Southbound-Cars leave Bucyrus for Marion at \$:15 a. m., 10:15 a. m., tion of said Lot conveyed | 12:15 p. m., 2:15 p. m., 4:16 p. m., 6:16 p. m., 3:15 p. m. MAAG BRUS. TRANSIT CO.

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North State street. Walde-Nortes, leave Maries MT. GILGAD-MT. VERNOR SO

COURT NEWS STOCKS AGAIN HIT UPGRADE

Par with Rally Saturday and Monday.

By The Assertated French NEW YORK, June 24-Bullish ness bloomed again in world finan-

cial markets today. New York stocks swept upward with a vigor equalling that of Saturday and Monday. The amazing reversal of sentiment inspired by the war debt proposal showed no signs of wavering, despite the fact that some of the mid-week business i statistics were distinctly unfavorceptance of the debt plan involved melons are becoming more plentivarious conditions.

Tobacco Issues Lond Advances in shares ranged from 2 to more than 12 points, with American Tobacco issues making the maximum gains, on news of higher wholesaie cigaret prices Radio Corporation surged up about 5 points on news that the federal radio commission has at least decided to renew licenses of its subsidiaries. A feature of the proceedings was a vigorous advance in the long depressed oils, Standard of N J, rising more than three points U. S. Steel got up more than 4, as did Westinghouse Electric. Baltimore & Ohio, New York Coutral, Sears Roebuck. Case and

reduction of the quarterly dividend from \$1 to 75 cents. The wavering of the markets yesterday appeared merely to have provided a breathing spell. Bonds improved, and a new offering of \$85,000,000, the commonwealth Edw son issue, was the largest since April. Financial temper was so changed that bankers are becoming optimistic over a revival of foreign lending in this market.

others. Penneyivanis gained more

than 2. As shorts covered on the

The fresh volence of the advance in stocks again caused some misgivings among more conservatively inclined brokers, who pointed out that the market, is at best, faced with an extremely qui t summer in industry Bears, however, who had sold stocks yesterday in expectation of a sharp secondary reaction, were driven to cover at costly prices.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, June 24-Hogs 18,000, including 3,000 direct; best kinds steady to 10 lower; plainer grades and packing sows 10 to 25 lower; top 7.50, bulk 160-250 lbs. 735 w 7.45; 270-300 lbs. 6.80 1/2 7 20; pigs 7.00 (# 7.35; packing sows 5.00@ 5.65; light weights 5.75 and above; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs. 7.15% 7.40; light weights 160-200 lbs. 7.30 6 7.50; medrum weight 200-250 lbs. 7 25 % 7 50, heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 62597400, packing sows, medium and good 275-500 lbs. 5.00@ 5.85; slaughter pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs. 7.00 % 7 35.

Cattle 9,000; caives 3,000; very 8.65; slaughter cattle and vealers: steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs. 7.50 28 75; 900-1100 lbs. 7.25 28.75; 1100-1300 Ebs. 6.75@8.50; 1300-1500 lbs. 650@825; common and medium 600-1300 lbs. 5.75@7; heifers. good and choice 550-850 lbs. 6.75@ 8.25; common and medium 4.50@ 6.75; cows, good and choice 4@6; common and medium 8.25 7 4.25; low cutter and cutter 2,25@3.25; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 444.50; cutter to medium 3.25@4.25; vealers (milk) fed) good and choice 7@8.50; medium 6@7.50; cull and common 4.50 @ 6; stocker and feeder cattle. steers good and choice 500-1050 lbs. 6@7.50; common and medium 5@6. Sheep 11,000; generally steady to strong; buyers resisting higher asking prices; good and choice native lambs early 7.75 4 8.25; some held higher; most fat ewes 1.00 % 1.50. lambs 90 lbs. down, good and choice 7.50@8.50; medium 5.75@7.50; all weights, common 4.50 @ 5.75; ewes 90-150 lbs. medium to choice 1.00@ 2.50; all weights, cull and common

Pittsburgh

.50@ 1.25.

PITTSBURGH, June 24-Hogs. 750; active strong to 25 higher; packing sows up 50; 150-220 lbs. 8 00 @ 8.25: 220-260 lbs. 7.75@ 8.00; 270-320 lbs. 7.40@7.65; 100-140 lbs. 7.75@8.00; medium to good packing Hudson Motor 16% BOWS 5.50@ 6.00

Cattle, 30; no early trading. Calves 250; steady to weak; light Int. Nick. Can. 15% and medium weight vealers 7.50% Int. T. & T. 34% 8.50; heavy weight 7.00 downward. Ken. Copper 2214 Sheep 500; about steady; good to Kroger Grocery 3014 yearlings 3 50 % 5 00.

East Buffalo

Nat. Cash Reg. 27% N. Y. Central 94 By The Associated French EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., June 24 N. Y., N. H. & H. 76 5@25 higher; mostly 5@15 over Thursday's average; bulk desirable Otis Steel 130-210 lbs. 8.15; one load 8.25; 244-Owens Ill, Glass 29% 260 lbs. 8.00 @ 8.10.

Cattle, 250, rather slow; grasscattle and low grade she stock weak to 25 lower: common heifers and steers 6.00@6.25; cutter cows 2.00 7 3.50.

Calves, 200; vealers fully steady. 9.00 down.

Sheep, 3,000; lambs market not fully established; early sales 350 50 lower; closely forted Mentacky 8.50; throwests 4.00@7.60.

CLEVELAND, O., June 36

Today in Marion Markets

Groceries, Produce, Meat, Grain, Livestock

Peaches at three pounds for 251 cents, was an offering by dealers today. The supply was only fairly large although the quality was good. Strawberries continue to be pientiful although the peak of the season has passed. The berries are smaller but the quality a lod Dealers were asking from 15 to 20 cents today. A few are being shipped in from the north that are larger and are selling at the same price as the local berries. Pineapples were seiling today at

from 10 to 20 cents. Dealers were carrying only fairly large supplies that were selling readily. Water ful and dealers were selling large melons today at from 60 to 90 cents. Cantaloupe continue to sell at from 10 to 18 cents.

New peas were selling at practically all dealers today at three pounds for 25 cents. Green beans were not so plentiful and were holding at two pounds for 25 cents Cucumbers were selling at from 10 to 18 cents

Vegetables

New Potatoes, 35@50c peck. White Irish Cobbiers, 45 a 550 Idaho Bakers (potatoes) 42756

Jersey Sweets, 3 and 4 lbs. 25c. New Cabbage, 52 6c. Carrota, 50 lb. New Peas, 15c, 2 for 25c Head Lettuce, 10@18c. Leaf Lettuce, 2 lbs. 25c to 15c lb. Florida Celery, 20@25c. Celery Hearts, 10@15c bunch. Pop Corn, 2 and 3 lbs 25c. White Texas Onions, 3 lbs. for 25c Dry Onions, 6 and 7 ibs. for 25c New Navy Beans, 2 and 8 lbs. 25c Green Beans, 15c, 2 for 25c. Cauliflower, 25 \$40c. a head, Spinach, 10c, and 2 for 25c. Endive, 20c lb. Shallots, 3 for 10 and 5 for 15c. Southern Tomatoes, 25c. Hothouse Tomatoes, 25@30c. Green Mangos, 506c. Button Radishes, 5@8c bunch. Long Red Radishes, 5c, 3 for 10c. Rhubarb, 5c and 8 for 10c Hothouse Cucumbers, 150206. Carrota, 10c bunch; 2 for 15c. Beets, 10c bunch; 2 for 15c. Asparagus, 10c a bunch. White Icicle Radishes, 50% a Yellow Onions sets 10@15c.

White Onion sets 18@15.

Ments and Provisions Mincement, 25c lb. Boiling Beef, 174cff 22c. Chuck Roast, 27@30c. Round Steak, 35@45c per lb Smoked Hams, 25@30c. Dressed Chickens, 85@40c ... Smoked Callies, 19@22c. Fresh Califes, 180. Pork Chops 22% 35c. Wiener Sausage, 30c. Sausage, 28c. Minced Ham, 30@35e Lard, 2 lbs for 25c. Bologna, 25@ 28a. Bacon, 22@38c Liver, Pork, 18e. Liver, Beef, 20c. Liver, Veni, 50a. Wieners, 80c

Dried Beef, 55@75c

Spareriba 1887236 Neck Bones Sc. Beef Hearta 17a Strained Hopes, 25c. Cane Sugar, 25 tha, 1.35@1.45 Pickled Pigs Feet 124 c. Corn Beef, 254140c. Vest Loaf, 32#35c. Preused Ham, 354750e Liver Pudding, 124 2180

Goose Liver Pudding, 35c Saverhraut, 5377c. Mushrooms, 55@65c ib. Sassafras, 10c bunch Cocoanuts, 10c and 12c each. Eggs, 184 23c. Butter, 30@34c. Cysters, 70@80c qt. Maple Syrup, 1.900 2.25 a gailon Onion Sets, 15c ib., 2 ibs. 25c. Cabbage plants 15st 20c.

Fruite

Beet plants 15@20c.

Watermelons, 60c to 90c

Source, 27c.

Jonathan and Winesan, 2 ib. 25c. Bananas, 527c. Grapefruit, 3 and 4 for 25c. Dried Peaches, 21c lb to 30c lb. Dried Apricots, 30 to 35c lb. California Pluma, 26c ib. California Apricota, 25c lb. Californal Oranges, 30s' 60c. Florida Oranges, 30@50c. Lemons, 3 for 10a. Dates, 15c and 2 ibs 23c. Prunes, 8@15c lb Package Figs. 10c and 15c. English Walnuts, 25@35c ib. Brazil Nuts, 850 lb. Almonds, 35c lb. Paper Shell Pecans, 60c lb Strawberries, 15% 20c. Pineapples, 10@20c. Cantaloupe, 100 lbc.

Marion Stockyards Hogs-Market lower; medium 715; heavy yorkers 740; heavies:

675717; light yorkers 725, pigs 7.25, roughs 4.25; stags 3.25 Cattle - Prime steers and yearlings 7@7.50; fair to good 650@ 675; heifers 5@650; cows good 37524.25; common and medium \$ ₩350, cutters 2.25@2.50; canners 150si 2: bulls, good to choice 4250 4.50, bologna 3.50@4; top calves

Sheep-Spring lambs 650 yearlings 350; wethers \$.00@400, fat ewes 200; culls and common 1000 1.50, bucks 1.00 2 200.

Local Produce (Prices Quotec at Random

Over City) Heavy fowls 15@18; medium fowls 15@18; heavy brollers 18@42. Leghorn broilers 14@18; leghorn fowls 129713; old roosters 758. ducks 80110 Butterfat -17c.

Frenh Eggs 13; market easy

Local Grain Figures

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

S O'ULOUR QUOTATIONS

Amn. Tob. 124% | Westinghouse Fiee. 67

Al. Chem. Dye 129% Texas Corp

Amn. Can 110% Timken

Amn. Home Prod. 58% U. S. I Alcohol

Amn. Loca 18% U. S. Rubber

Amn. Roll Mills 22 II. S Steel . . .

Amn. T. & T. 179 k Western Union

Amn. Sf. & Reig. 38% | Wabash

Anaconda Copper 28%

Atchison T. & S. 168

Aviation Corp. 3%

Barnadale A 9%

B. & O. 63

Bendix Aviation 19

Beth, Steel 48%

Briggs Mfg. 12%

Col. Fuel Iron 15%

Col. Gas & Elec. 30%

Con. Gas 96%

Crosley 6

Crucible Steel 42

Du Pont 90

Curt Wright Aero 3%

Erie 22%

Gen. Asphalt 6514

Gen. Electric 44%

Gen. Motors 291/4

Goodrich 134

Goodyear 41%

Int. Com. Eng. 2%

Int. Harvester 45%

Mid. Cont. Pete 91/4

Mont. Ward 21%

Packard

P. R. R.

Proc. Gamble

Pub. Service M. J

Pure Oil

Radio

Radio Ketth Orsh

Rep. Iron Steel

Shedder OS

Amn. Sugar 53% West. Md

Out for Few Days Due to the grain market situe- July 27 ion at this time, with the supply of | Sept 27% 27% old wheat virtually gone and no Dec 304 tudding on new wheat, local grain Rye quotations will be omitted for nev- July 37% 38% 38% tions will be resumed as soon as accurate and dependable figures are

eral days Publication of quota-

rate points; Wheat, No. 1 red 74%@75%. No. 2 1 nd 75's @ 76%. Corn. No. 2 yellow 57 4 2 58 4 No 3 vellow 66 4 9 57 4

white 2716 7 28.

n. The Assertated Press NEW YORK, June 24-Liberty 3128, 102 17; Liberty 1st 4%s, 103.11; Lillherty 4th 4448, 104.26; U. S. treasury 3%s, 106 16; U. A. freasury 4s, 108 24, U. S. tressury 4 54s.

OHIO STOCKS By The Associated Frees. Ark. Natural Gas 4% Ark, Natural Gas A 4 Cities Service pfd 65

PRODUCE

Trans. Air Transport 6

Willys Overland 4%

Cleveland

By International Seva Service. CLEVELAND, O. June 24 - Butter-Extras 23, standards 23; mar-

ket firm. Eggs-Extras 1512; firsts 15; market steady.

Live Poultry Heavy fowls 21 medium fowls 22; leghorn fowls 17; heavy broilers 25%30; leghorn broilers 17%/22; ducks 15@22; geese 10億15; old cocks 12; market steady. Homegrown Ohio produce: Apples-N. Y. Baldwins, 2.25

2.50 per bushel Asparague -- Best, 75c@1.00 per dozen bunches. Beets - Bunched, 6 1-2610c per

bunch Cabbage- Round type, 50\$1.78 der 100-lb. crate. Chatries - Mostly 3.50 per 33-46

.25 per basket. Lattuce -- Motheuse heat, 20 160 per 10-lb. backet.

mostly see the pro-

NEWS REPORTS Pilot Avoids Plane Fall

Grain Quotations Change on Basis of War Debt Situation.

By The Assertated Press CHICAGO, June 24 Influenced by reports that France had accepted President Hoover's mointarium proposal grains averaged higher early today Upturna, however, were checked by word that France a stunter of the army air corps. acceptance was conditional. Opening & cent off to by up wheat later held near to the initial range. of his own design through its int-Corn started unchanged to by higher and subsequently showed firm-

Rears in wheat put atress on news of rain in Canada but crop. authorities said the moisture supplied was two scantily and too late to be of much value | Improved prospects n American spring wheat territors were noted. Continued absence of any indication of a change in farm board policy so that government sponsored wheat would not compete with the new demestic winter crop tended also to buiden the market.

Conflicting factors kept wheat prices vibrating unstead ly within narrow limits much of the time, widest changes mostly being less than half a cent either way from yesterday a finish Friends of higher prices derived encouragement. however, from upturns in Liverpool quotations, whereas declines abroad had been looked for There were also reports of some lodging of winter wheat in Ohio valley states Corn and oats followed wheat price changes. Provisions tended downward with hog values.

Grain Market

Today's Close By International News Service CHI AGO, June 24 - Cash grain

close Wheat -2 red 70, 1 northern

Corn 1 mixed 60%; 2 mixed 58% 0.59%; 8 mixed 56%; 1 yellow 59%; 5 white 584; 6 white 58. Outs-2 white 28, 3 white 271s @

Rye-None Barley- None.

Range 601 Sept Dec Mept #8% #8%

Toledo Close The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., June 24 Cash grain on track (nominal) 28% cent

Oats No. 2 white 284 284, No. 3 Beeds unchanged.

U. S. Bonds

Estimated Sales 5,000,000 113 14

ANNOUNCE WEDDING

Couple Wed in Michigan Will Reside at Tidewater.

EDISON, June 24 -Salo Morton, son of Mr and Mrs. Jos Morton and Marjorie Makeever, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Seth Makeever, of Climax, were united in marriage in Michigan, Tuesday, June 16. They returned home Saturday. They will reside at Tidewater where Mr. Morton is employed by-

the Tidewater Pumping Co.

was the subject of talk in

The Ludies' Bible class will hold its class party at the Community Room Friday night it is announced. A program, under the auspices of the Men's Rible class, concerning taxation and the school its needs was presented at the town hall, Thursday night. An address, "Taxation," was given by Representative O. E. Brenneman of Johnsville, and "Our School and its Needs," was discussed by Supt D. M. Stumfield "The Church and the Out

swept down upon the W. M. W. Opper and the Mining Suran Salar

Into Crowd, Then Jumps

By The Assertated Press

apprehension" to Major James H

Major "Jimmy" Doolittle Hero of Spectacular Aerial Performance; Craft Wrecked After Being Steered Away from Spectators.

said today. "For that reason I felt RAST ST. LOUIS, III. June 24- | no particular apprehension, al-The loss of an alteron while speed, though I realised I was traveling ing at approximately 235 miles an at a high speed in a more or less hour is not a cause for "particular unmanageable plane."

The plane, especially built for the (Jimmy) Docittle, former ace purpose of trying for a new world apped record for land planes, was When an alteron fell away while demolished. The engine was buried Doubittle was putting a new plane five feet in the ground.

Donlittle was flying at an altitude of approximately 100 feet tink speed tests here early last night, the famous flier nowed the | when the plane's wing fabric began craft into an "upside down" loop disintegrating. fluttering to the to avoid crashing into a group of ground, and the left alleron tore spectators and leaped to safety in | loose.

Quick to realize the danger to Wide experience with planes of the spectators. Doolittle scomed the this type gave me sufficient confi- plane to about 300 feet and jumped. Ten-year old Jimmy Doolittle, Jr. dence to feel that I would be able ! to get everything out of the plane was one of the first to congratulate that the plane possessed," Doolittle the filer on his escape.

FAMILY REUNIONS

As in the past The Star to anzious to publish accounts of family reunions in Marion and vicinity. Due to the large numher of reunious here each summer, however, it will be impossible to print lists of persons attending. Persons sending in accounts of reunions are maked to omit names of guests. Accounts should include the piace of the reunion this year. treasurer of the Kear family. next year's meeting place, orfiners elected and features of the program.

CHRISTY The descendants of the late

David Christy held their fifth an-

nual reunion at North Canaan,

three miles east of Caledonia, Sunday with about 60 persons present. Donogo anw arithern esections was opened by the president, Breece Baird. after which officers were elected for the coming year. Watter Christy was chosen president. Other officers are Breece Baird. vice president, Cleona Baird, secte-260, 2 bellow hot 160, 3 yellow tary and treasurer. The new program committee consists of Mrs. Carl Wallace, Marjorie Welser, i Alice Irene Modd, Laura Garber, Clarnet Baird, Pauline Warner, and Eugene Douce.

The program was made up of readings by Mrs. Cad Wallace, duet by Miss Grace Williams and Mrs. Cad Wallace, duet by Pauline Warner and Evelyn Stout, song by Spil a group of girls.

Following the program the fam-By voted to hold the next reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cad. Wallace of Kenton the third Sunday in June, in commemoration of the birthday aniversary of the late David Christy.

CLUTTER

The Clutter reunion was held June 21 at the Mt. Gilead fair-.88% ground with 60 in attendance. Dec 43 44'4 .48% Relatives were present from Marion, Kirkpatrick, Crestline, Ution, Mt. Vernon, Martel, Claridon and Caledonia. The oldest member present was J. W. Clutter of Martel who was 50 and the youngest Geraldine Clutter, Claridon who was two years old. The reunion will he held at the same

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JIGGERS!

place next year on the third Sumday in June. KEAR-MULLHOLAND

The Kear-Muliholand reunion was beld at the Carey park Sun-

day. Officers elected were Seth Rear of Wharton, president; Arthur Muliholand, of Adrian, vice president; Anna Wininger and McCutchenville, secretary and treasurer of the Muliholand family and Miss Stella Nye of Carey secretary and

Dini. E. PHILLIPS The Dible Phillips elected N. P. Dible president at their reunion held Runday at Cares park, James Phillips was named vice president. Forest Phillips, secretary and Willis

Dible transurer

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Firemen Answer Calls as operated by Phillip Ruhl at 616 "Joker" Continues Activities.

The practical joker who was rethat were spilled out. sponsible for the fire department answering three false alarms Monday night, continued his activities last night when two more calls were received by the firemen.

central station answered a call anything had been taken. The tives survive. from box 44 at Church street and intruders gained an entrance to Grand avenue and at 2:15 a. m. the the place by means of a skeleton firemen at station No. 3 were called key. by an alarm from box 23 at Silver and Leader streets.

Both calls were false alarms and officials today were redoubling their efforts to find the person re- Aged Morrow County Resident To sponsible for the calls. Not only is the sending in of a false alarm unfair to the firemen, Chief McFar- services for Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth land said this morning, but it un- Bennett, widow of John Clark Bennecessarily endangers the lives of nett, will be held Thursday at 2 the firemen as well as others who p. m. at the U. B. church in charge might be involved in an accident, of Rev. Woodward. Interment will

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pency, wrecked the cash register

ARRANGE RITES

Be Buried Thursday.

CARDINGTON, June 24-Funeral

in the office at the filling station Chicken dinner for 30c every, east Center atreet last night. After dropping the cash register on the floor they acorned to pick up more

door south of Grand Theater. than a hundred one cent pieces

over the floor and a quantity or candy taken. The proprietor said She was born in Mt. Gilead township May 19, 1848. Her husband a check would have to be made At 11:20 p. m. firemen from the before he could determine whether died 25 years ago. No near rela-

> the home of her sister of 360 Oak born Jupe 19. Mrs. Gottschall was the home of sister of 260 Oak Miss Helen Nutter of Upper Sanstreet, is reported improving.

choir of First United Brethren church will make its formal debut in vestments on Sunday, July 12 for the morning service. The 44 members of the choir will be in black robes with white collars. The vestments have been ordered and are being made.

Services Today...Funeral services were held today for Mrs. Alue Beall Kerr who died Monday morning at City hospital after a short illness Services were held at 2 p. m. at her home at 190 east Mark street. Burial was made in the Meeker cemetery.

improving-Mrs. Jacob Merrill and J. R. Smythe of Newark, who were injured in an automobile accident Sunday night south of Waldo were taken from City hospital to the offices of Dr. C. G. Smith for X-ray examination and returned to the hospital yesterday afternoon in the W. C. Boyd invalld car. Both patients are re-

Tonsil Operations—Three tonsil operations were performed this morning at City hospital. They were Mary Ann LePeire of 132 north Seffner avenue, Mary Alice Birch of 3671/2 Oak street and Ruth Quick of 618 Henry street.

Permit Issued - A building pervester Larkin yesterday afternoon to M. G. Messenger of 257 north

Recovering-Miss Janet Trott of 457 Forest street is rapidly recovering from a tonsil operation which she underwent Monday morning at the office of a local physician.

of Bucyrus Resident

BUCYRUS, June 24-Announcement was made today by Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Kintz, 1107 Woodlawn avenue, of the marriage Tuesday morning, at Cieveland, of their daughter, Miss Bernardine Kintz and Francis Wisler, Galion, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wisler, Details of the wedding, which was an nounced by the newly-married couple in a telegram to the bride's parents late Tuesday, have not

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

time. Phone 2276, Schwinger. Thursday noon, at the Inn, second

Empty pop bottles were scattered be in the cemetery at Mt. Gilead.

CITY **BRIEFS**

Improves-Miss Effis B. Straw-To Wear Ventments-The Benior

ported to be improving.

mit was issued by City Clerk Syl-Seffner avenue for an addition to a dwelling to cost \$25.

Announce Marriage

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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gottschal of 195 Neil avenue are the parents of a daughter. Bernice Geraldine, dusky before her marriage. A son was born this morning to

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Chency of 141 Garden street. Mrs. Cheney was formerly Miss Lucy Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Homer C. Stury of 254 Patten street announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Jean. Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick F. Hochstetter of 219 south Seffner avenue are the parents of a daughter born this morning at the Frederick C. Smith clinic. The baby has been named Barbara Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Mulloy of 576 Uncapher avenue are the parents of a son born yesterday afternoon at City hospital.

Portable magnetic apparatus has been invented to test the strength of metals that have been electrically, welded.

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TRUSTEES PRAISED DELAWARE, O., June 24-A. resolution inuding trustees of United Spanish War Veterans at Ohio State university for support. the annual reunion here yesterday. Tunney, former heavyweight box- Francis Coe, the author.

ing compulsory military training for students was adopted by the TUNNEY AT NEWARK By The Associated Frees.

NEWARK, O. June 24-Gene He was accompanied by Chi

ing champion, come here took plant a tree at Dawes above

the Hanner Canadak

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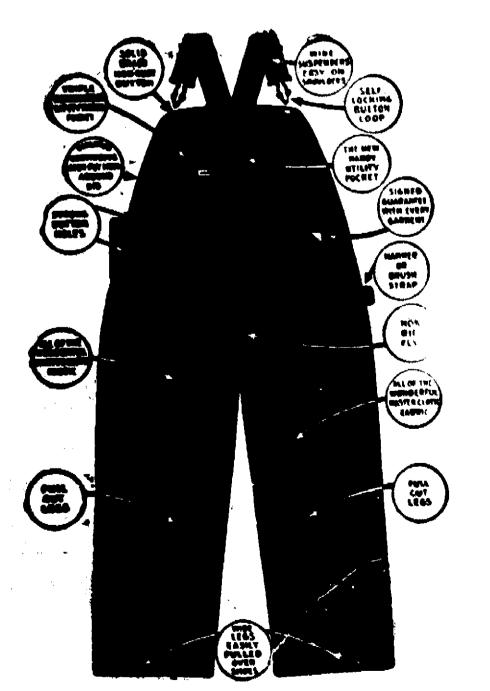
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